

Good morning! It's Sunday, November 10, 1974

Times News

70th year

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

35¢ Even less for
carrier delivery



Crumpled car wedged between trees after fatal crash

Jerome crash claims girl, 17

JEROME — A teenage girl died instantly in a one-car accident Friday night in Jerome. Helen Jean Orendorfer, 17, of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Orendorfer, Jerome, was killed when the car she was driving struck two trees near downtown Jerome. According to Chief of Police Howard Dubois, Miss Orendorfer had borrowed a car from her

Pierce Gooding, and was driving east on East Main Street at high speed—estimated around 60 miles per hour, when she lost control of the car and struck two trees. According to witnesses, Miss Orendorfer was following a car in the left lane and then swerved into the right lane when that car signaled a left turn. She apparently tried to return to

the left lane but lost control. The car crossed the center line and two lanes of traffic, jumped the curb, went through a fence, went across the road, hit the base of a tree and struck the head of William Hopkins, and struck a tree.

The force of the impact caused the rear of the car to strike a second tree, leaving the vehicle lodged between the two trees.

The vehicle belonging to Pierce was demolished.

Injured TF girl 'critical'

TWIN FALLS — A 16-year-old Twin Falls girl remained in "very critical" condition late Saturday after she walked into the path of a car at the intersection of Fillmore Street and Addison Avenue Friday afternoon.

Lucinda (Cindy) Wells, daughter of Mrs. Helen Hernandez, Twin Falls, was hospitalized about 1:45 p.m. Friday after being struck by an automobile as she walked across Addison Avenue near the Fillmore Street crossing.

Driver of the vehicle, Cheryl Jensen, 16, Twin Falls, was traveling west on Addison Avenue. She told officers she did not see the girl until she was in front of her vehicle because of other traffic. The Jensen girl estimated her speed at

about 35 miles per hour.

Witnesses told officers the pedestrian approached the curb, stopped and then walked into the street. Although the witnesses said they thought she would stop at the center of the street she continued into the westbound lane of traffic and into the path of the vehicle.

She was thrown into the air by the impact and struck her head on the pavement. The girl underwent surgery at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following the accident.

City police withheld the name of the child until noon Saturday when they were able to locate her father, who lives in Arizona.

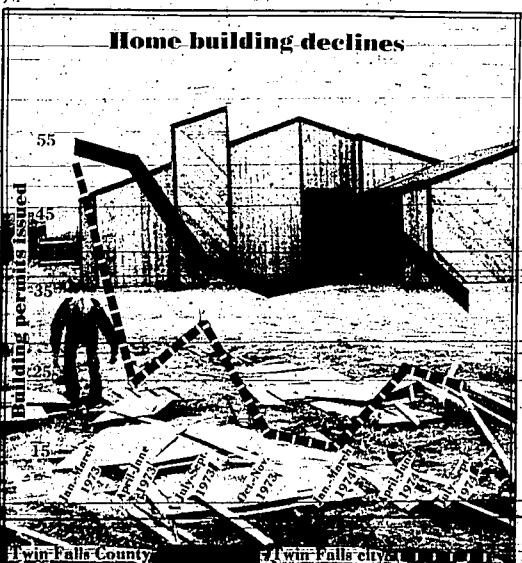
Allen eyes spending guard

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., pledged Saturday to use the filibuster to protect the American pocketbook against liberal spenders in the new Democratic-controlled Congress.

Allen, who could emerge as a chief leader of

the Senate's conservative bloc with the retirement of Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and the rising of other conservatives, said some of the new Democrats in the next Congress might be bigger spenders than the incumbents they replaced.

\$\$ troubles slow TF home building



By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-Newswriter

TWIN FALLS — There aren't many new houses being built around Twin Falls lately.

High construction costs, coupled with the refusal of most financial institutions to grant loans, has put the brakes on a housing boom that reached its peak here in 1972 and early 1973.

This summer the four quarters of 1973, for example, was 30.5, while the average for the first three quarters of this year has dropped to 22 homes.

Building in the county itself has been hit so hard because the Farmer's Home Administration and the Federal Land Bank are making loans for home construction outside the city limits of Twin Falls.

County building dropped from an average quarterly rate of 45.7 homes based on the four quarters of 1973 to an average of 37.7 homes based on the first three quarters of 1974.

Construction contracts on residential buildings for this October in Idaho were down 45 percent from last year, according to a recent report from the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

The dollar figure for residential contracts in Idaho for October was \$7.6 million compared to \$13.9 million for the same month last year, the report said.

On a cumulative basis, construction contracts on residential property were down seven percent from last year, according to the report. Cumulative contract figures for this year were \$88.2 million this year compared to \$97.3 million last year.

City building inspector Darrell Howard said home construction was "down this year over last and was down last year over the year before."

"A lot of people say 'they would,' he said, "if interest rates would go down."

The demand for housing is high, officials said, and the construction slowdown is causing a housing crunch.

Twin Falls county planner Dave Richey said "a lot of people are coming into the area and wedging in with relatives, living in mobile or mobile homes."

In 1970, according to Richey, there were 41 vacant buildings in the city of Twin Falls. Today there are few.

The demand is being met by low-cost housing developments and mobile homes going in outside the city limits where zoning requirements are less stringent and costs can be kept down.

Richey, who is pushing for "good, strong, hard-housed development programs" in the county, said that "county standards are substantially lower than city requirements."

Houses built outside the city limits are not required to be hooked to sewer or water lines and are not required to install eaves and gutters.

Curb and gutters may increase the initial cost of building, Richey said, though "in the long run it would be far less expensive," and would improve the quality of living in the area.

In the city, mobile homes may be set up only in established trailer parks, most of which are tied to their capacity now. Outside the city limits, mobile homes may be set up on individual acreages.

(Continued on p. 10)

Mixed schedule

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Ford mixed work and play Saturday at his Camp David retreat, taking time between swimming, tennis and televised football games to spend a few hours studying budget cut proposals and planning his Far East trip.

Aides said the President probably would remain in his leisure page through the entire weekend.

"We're still not having the kind of settlement, but we're making progress," he said. "We're not drafting language on the fly, pretty gritty."

Miller has indicated that a strike or, at least two weeks, is almost certain because, for the first time in its history, the miners and millmen will galvanize the union and the MW has a long-standing tradition of a contract, no work.

Guy Fairman, chief spokesman for the Potomac Coal Operators Association, said the negotiators "still have some knotty problems to be resolved."

Fairman said an agreement before Sunday night was "not very likely," but that he is still hoping for settlement before the contract expires.

Neither Miller nor Fairman anticipated any breakthrough in talks.

(Continued on p. 8)

Coal talks continue but strike certain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for a new nationwide contract for more than 100,000 coal miners made progress Saturday toward agreement on a new pact, but both union and industry officials agreed there were "some knotty problems to be resolved" before Tuesday's strike deadline.

After two sessions Saturday, the bargainers recessed talks until 9:30 a.m. Sunday, said United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller after the sessions, adding that both sides were drafting language for consideration at Sunday's sessions.

"We still have the economic package and one or two other serious items," Miller said.

The current three-year contract expires at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. A strike would start in 24 hours.

A union spokesman later, however, warned against over-optimism about a quick settlement.

today in brief

(C) New York Times Service

ROME — The United States delegation at the World Food Conference, under pressure from congressional advisers, proposed a resolution Saturday urging the reduction of nonagricultural use of fertilizer to ease a critical shortage held partly responsible for famine this year in South Asia.

About 15 percent of the fertilizer used in the United States goes into such non-food applications as improving lawns, cemeteries and golf courses. That 15 percent would have been enough to add two million to three million tons to the wheat crop of India this year, specialists at the food conference reported.

The U.S. proposal was made at the urging of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who pressed delegation chief Earl Bill, the secretary of agriculture, into action at a U.N. strategy session last night.

Bill had been opposed to making any call for restraint, either at this conference or in the United States itself, arguing that the scarcity was temporary. The Agriculture Department believes there will be a surplus again within three years and that Americans should be allowed to do with fertilizer as they please. U.S. delegation officers said they were uncertain whether the proposal, if not accepted by the conference of 130 nations, would be followed up by any voluntary rationing or allocation program in the United States.

It was too early for any formal comment on the surprise U.S. move. Officials from developing countries generally favored it.

(Continued on p. 8)

Bomb shatters OAS offices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An explosion ripped through offices of the Organization of American States Saturday night, while the OAS foreign ministers were meeting in Quito, Ecuador, to discuss economic sanctions against Cuba.

No one was injured and police said the blast was "dramatically" due to a bomb.

The FBI began investigating to determine if there was a federal violation which involves protection of a foreign official.

In Quito where the foreign ministers of the OAS are meeting this weekend, a proposal to lift the 10-year-old economic and political blockade against Cuba, bombs exploded Thursday at the Bolivian embassy and the Brazilian cultural center. A third was disarmed at the Paraguayan embassy.

Henry home after 'good trip'

WASHINGTON (N.Y. Times) — Secretary of State Kissinger returned home Saturday, hopeful that his 18-day, 27,000-mile trip had opened the way to further strategic arms limitation agreements with the Soviet Union and step-by-step peace moves in the middle east.

Upon arrival at Andrews Air Force base at 4:30 P.M., Kissinger told newsmen, "I had a good trip." He added he thought an "impasse had been averted" in the Middle East and that prospects were good for discussions with the Russians on strategic arms.

Israel devalues money, prices up

JEERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel devalued its pound by more than 30 percent Sunday, raised gasoline prices to a world record \$2.60 a gallon and announced a series of other austerity measures to combat a deteriorating economic situation.

The government also announced a six-month ban on imports of foreign luxury items and a series of price hikes on government-subsidized commodities to bring them in line with world market conditions.

Global food strategy need cited

HOUSTON (UPI) — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called hunger and starvation the world's most urgent problem Saturday and said a global food strategy is necessary to stop the suffering.

Waldheim, speaking at a U.N. conference at the University of Houston, blamed food shortages on a lack of foresightedness and world cooperation.

"The question of food cannot be considered in isolation," Waldheim said. "It constitutes only one part of the complex economic and political problems which we face."

Butz in Egypt to sign wheat deal

CAIRO (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz arrived Saturday in Egypt to sign a wheat agreement and get a first-hand look at the country's agriculture.

"I want to have a first-hand, personal view of some of the agricultural problems and opportunities and get acquainted with the agriculture of Egypt and see ways in which we can cooperate," Butz said.

Viet flotilla guards US oil rig

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese has ordered a large flotilla to guard an American-owned oil rig in the South China Sea. The rig, owned by a subsidiary of the Shell Oil Co., is located 150 miles southeast of Saigon.

A South Vietnamese destroyer escort, a small armada of other warships and two electronic listening ships have been sent to watch the Chinese flotillas, sources said.

Cloudy

Cloudy

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Regional Obituaries

Roy C. Lakey

TWIN FALLS Roy Clifford Lakey, 62, Twin Falls, died suddenly Thursday morning while hunting near Grangeville.

Mr. Lakey was born May 24, 1912, at Avera, Mo., and came to Twin Falls in his early 20s where he engaged in farming.

He married Lillian Howland July 10, 1942, at Reno, Nev. They lived in Twin Falls for three years before moving to California where they resided for 24 years before returning to Twin Falls where Mr. Lakey died last May.

He had been employed at Bethlehem Steel Co. in San Francisco and then worked for the Sequoia High School District, San Carlos, Calif.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Doris (Tanton) Padgett, Ozark, Mo., and Mrs. Dorothy (Jim) Sull, Richwood, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Haynes, Avia, Mrs. Mrs. Hor Sutherland, Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Mrs. Burris, Padgett Gzark; three brothers, Delmo Lakey, Avia, Everett Lakey, Elko, Nev., Fred and Norman Lakey, Ketchum, Ind., and Switzerland.

Memorial services for Mr.

Lakey will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. James Hucks. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday until noon Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

H. MacMullen

TWIN FALLS H. MacMullen, 89, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Hospital.

He suffered a sudden illness.

Born July 10, 1885, in Santa Falls, Minn., he served in World War I during the Battle of the Somme.

He married Lillian Howland July 10, 1942, at Reno, Nev. They lived in Twin Falls for three years before moving to California where they resided for 24 years before returning to Twin Falls where Mr. Lakey died last May.

He had been employed at Bethlehem Steel Co. in San Francisco and then worked for the Sequoia High School

District, San Carlos, Calif.

Survivors include his wife,

Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Doris (Tanton) Padgett, Ozark, Mo., and Mrs. Dorothy (Jim) Sull, Richwood, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Haynes, Avia, Mrs. Mrs. Hor Sutherland, Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Mrs. Burris, Padgett Gzark; three brothers, Delmo Lakey, Avia, Everett Lakey, Elko, Nev., Fred and Norman Lakey, Ketchum, Ind., and Switzerland.

Memorial services for Mr.

Lakey will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. James Hucks.

Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday until noon Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

S. McAlister

TWIN FALLS S. McAlister, 87, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Hospital.

He suffered a sudden illness.

Born March 29, 1887, in Clark, he married Isaac McAlister May 30, 1926, in Ogallala, Neb.

They lived for a time in Tennessee, returning to Ogallala where Mr. McAlister died in 1943. Mrs. McAlister came to Idaho in 1946, living in Jerome since that time.

She was a member of God's Church Assembly of God, Jerome.

Survivors are two sisters, including Mrs. Maude (Dale) Ud, Twin Falls, one brother, John Erickson, Rupert, and 17 nieces and nephews.

Two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Almo Chapel by Pastor William Jones. Burial will be in the Almo Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home.

Memorial services for Mr.

McAlister will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John Van Nest. Burial will be in Robertson Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary noon Monday.

The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

Funeral services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home.

Memorial services for Mr.

McAlister will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John Van Nest. Burial will be in Robertson Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary noon Monday.

The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

Funeral services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. John Gottschmidt.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday evening and until funeral services Tuesday.

Selma Erickson

ALMO Selma Lillian Erickson, 64, former Jerome resident, died Friday evening in an Ogden, Utah, hospital.

Born Nov. 29, 1909, in Ogden, she taught school in Idaho briefly before moving to Chicago, Ill., where she was employed by Standard Oil Co. for 30 years.

She was a member of the LDS Church and served in several official positions in the University Ward in Chicago.

Survivors are two sisters, including Mrs. Maude (Dale) Ud, Twin Falls, one brother, John Erickson, Rupert, and 17 nieces and nephews.

Two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Almo Chapel by Pastor William Jones. Burial will be in the Almo Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home.

Memorial services for Mr.

Erickson will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John Gottschmidt.

Friends may call at the mortuary noon Monday.

The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

Funeral services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. John Gottschmidt.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday evening and until funeral services Tuesday.

Henry Mason

JEROME Henry Mason, 64, former Cain, former Jerome resident, died Friday morning at Fontana, after brief illness.

He was born Jan. 3, 1910, in Chilhowie, Mo., and had lived in California the past 25 years.

He is survived by one brother, Russ Mason, Jerome, and two sisters, including Nadine Huddle, Jerome.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Funeral Chapel.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS Graveside services for Raymond Green, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Green, Grandtucks, ND., will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of Twin Falls Chapel.

Memorial services for Mr.

Green will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. John Gottschmidt.

Friends may call at the mortuary noon Monday.

The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

Funeral services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. John Gottschmidt.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday evening and until funeral services Tuesday.

Seen... Suspect charged in two murders

Buddy Deveye shining his shoes, Betty Carter reporting his laundry, and the man who has been using this Texan's name to commit being helpful.

Dr. Charles Donnelly, taking along dogs, nipples in hand, found the man here Friday night on two counts of first-degree murder.

Thomas Eugene Creach, 34, was also wanted by the FBI in connection with an alleged plot to kill Colorado state senator Gary Hart, and he Oregon authorities in the deaths of two other men.

Creech and Carol Spaulding, 17, Lewiston, were arrested by Glens Ferry police Friday. The girl, who was also charged with murder, was arraigned on a juvenile petition.

Valley County Sheriff Donald Lynskey said Creech and the girl were arrested in connection with the deaths of Edward and Arlene Grandtucks, whose bodies were found in a wooded area about 22 miles south of Cascade. The car belonged to Creech.

Lynskey and Creech, also known as "Joe Carl Mann," "Richard Dennis, Jr." and "Tom Turner," was positively identified Friday through fingerprints.

White Lynskey, he claimed, was arrested in Glens Ferry, it is known that officers had been looking for a couple seen near the site State Highway 55 about 22 miles south of Cascade. They had been shot and killed with a .22 caliber pistol.

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE Legion Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Legion Hall.

SHOSHONE — Open Rebekah Lodge will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse instead Monday, which is being observed as Veterans Day. Lincoln County commissioners will be closed Monday.

ST. BENEDICT Dismissed

Mrs. Nellie Minor, Jerome; Mrs. Gene Drake, Wendell and Mrs. Bob Manning, Shoshone Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Warren, Richfield.

CHRISTMAS PLANS

plans made by TF club

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Squida Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ellis Feller to make plans for holiday events.

Ten members attended the meeting with Thanksgiving decorations ideas or Christmas gift suggestions for roll-call answers.

Plans were made for donating clothes to the Christian Women United for Christmas. Members agreed to fill a Christmas basket for a local needy family. Invitations were issued for a charity shower.

Invitations were sent to Dennis Taylor, Mrs. Bob Johnson and the woplephant.

Guests included Mrs. Norma Schmitz, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. Larry McKay, Mrs. Jim Leichter and Mrs. Bob Johnson.

The next meeting Dec. 11 will be a Christmas event at the home of Mrs. Rodney Davis.

NEWS TIPS

733-0931

Cassin Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Frank Goodman, Mrs.

Samuel Oliver, Mrs. William

Anderson and Maurice Jensen,

all Burley and Mrs. Delbert Jensen, all Burley.

Dismissed

Mrs. Mike Barnes, Mrs. Ned Dille, Mrs. Don Lancton and Mrs. Gary Newell, all Burley.

Felix Bonavide, Leo Kelley and Kathy Stevens, all Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel Chavez and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

William Anderson all Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Marc Boatwright, Relyea

Garrison, Strode, Johnson

and Ray Smith, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Patty Arnold and Retired

Brigitte, both Rupert.

Jeffrey and Marlene

Stradley and Mark, both

Heyburn.

Gooding County

Admitted

Meredith Tucker and Janet

Floyd, both Gooding

Dismissed

Mrs. Gary Aslett and son

Bruce, Garrison, Patterson

Fairfield, Linda Prock

Jerome, John Baldwin, Mrs.

Don Wilson, Myron Knight and

Glynn Reed, all Gooding

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

John and Linda Judd and son

and Mrs. Simon Rodriguez, all

Twin Falls.

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Veterans day parade slated Monday morning

TWIN FALLS — The first Veterans Day parade in Twin Falls in many years will begin Monday at 10 a.m. in the 300 block of Main Avenue, South and East.

It will proceed down Main Avenue to Second Street North, then turn right to Fourth and back past the courthouse to the city park for a flag-raising ceremony in the city park at the that point.

John Newnham, a United American Veteran official, said all service organizations in Twin Falls have indicated they will be participating.

Several special features are being planned including the Blue Loch Highlanders, a bagpipe group, and possibly a World War I cannon replica.

Newnham said if a team of horses can be located to pull the cannon and a way found to get it from the museum near Fifer it will be in the parade. He said there will be no commercial entries but most patriotic organizations and youth groups such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs and others will be marching or riding in vehicles.

Members of the Civil Air Patrol will provide transportation for World War I veterans and will also march in the parade.

City Manager Jean Milaras has been named parade marshal. All city departments, such as the fire, street and water departments, will also be represented in the parade. Lt. Roy Thomas, Idaho State Police; Sheriff Paul Corder, and Chief W. P. Fifer, Barfoot will participate in official vehicles.

Six historical flags from American wars will be sponsored by the Elks Lodge and carried by young flag bearers.

Newnham urged all residents of the area to support the parade. He said in years past Veterans Day has almost been forgotten because of lack of a patriotic observance. The veterans groups hope the parade can be held each year with larger and larger participation.

Veterans Day is being observed in Idaho on the traditional Nov. 11 under proclamation by Gov. Cecil Andrus. However, the federal observance will be held the second week of November.

The post office, other federal offices and most businesses will be open as usual Monday. Schools will not close other than the College of Southern Idaho which does close Monday.

Banks, city, county and state offices will be closed and in general businesses which observe the holiday will do so this weekend.

All mail deliveries will be made on a regular schedule. Garbage pickups will be one day late with crews taking Monday off and making up the schedule during the week.

Meetings set on education

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters will hold two unit meetings Wednesday to discuss special education.

The morning session will be held at 9 a.m. at the Priority on Falls Avenue and the evening meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ann Swope at 222 Pierce St.

The meetings will be discussion sessions leading toward statewide consensus on special education. The chairman is Tara Desmond. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Hearing set on assault charge

TWIN FALLS — Jimmy Jones, 20, "Puff" Fifer, requested a preliminary hearing when he appeared in Magistrate Court Friday afternoon on charges with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

Jones is charged with stabbing his father, Fay Jones, 50, Twin Falls, who was listed in serious condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday with a stab wound in the chest. The defendant also requested the services of the public defender which the court approved.

He was remanded by the custody of the sheriff in lieu of \$10,000 pending further court action.

A young man charged him with stabbing his father at their home in South Park Thursday night.

TF man sentenced for fraud, arson

TWIN FALLS — Richard Dexter Percefull, 22, Twin Falls, was sentenced to 6½ years on each of two counts of fraudulent use of credit cards and 10 years on charges of second degree arson Friday.

Percefull appeared in Fifth Judicial District Court before Judge Theron W. Ward who pronounced the sentence. All three terms are to be served concurrently "in" the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Percefull was charged with

CSI to observe holiday Monday

TWIN FALLS — No classes will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Monday in observance of Veterans Day.

Tuesday the program board is scheduled to meet at noon in the student conference room. A Circle K meeting will be held at 3:15 p.m., Tuesday, in the student conference room from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The alcohol study group will be conducting there.

Hyacinth Jack Lythgoe will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday a movie, "Minnie and Moscowitz," will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Cost for CSI students will be 75 cents.

Thursday there will be a high school music performance at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The film club will meet at noon Wednesday in the student conference room.

Thursday "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan," a Magic Valley Community Concert program, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. There will be no charge for CSI students.

The CSI Student Senate will meet from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the student conference room.

Friday the Marching Bands Annual Parade will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Saturday there will be a high school music performance at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Oak Ridge Boys

IN CONCERT

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• MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SUPPLY

Legal services offered to poor in Magic Valley

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

provides. I think it's a right... Because public defenders are available for indigent clients through the court. The tree will handle no criminal cases. Much of his work, he said, will probably come in the area of landlord-tenant litigation arising out of problems with the extensive areas of substandard housing in Twin Falls and surrounding areas.

Hansen also said his plan to add two VISTA attorneys is successful, one of the attorneys will be assigned to deal exclusively with the problems of migrant workers in Twin Falls. "This is really new for me," said Hansen, who has formerly practiced corporate law, "because in corporate practice I've been working from the other side of the fence."

Hansen attended the University of Wisconsin before going to New Orleans to study law at Tulane University. Prior to coming to Twin Falls, he worked in the legal field in private practice and occasionally for a legal office.

Hansen views his direction of the legal and free-use clinic as his service to the armed forces. "It's just something I feel like I should do," he said.

Hansen's office, at least for the time being, is located in the headquarters building of the Community Action Agency at 300 Second St. E.

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William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Sunday, November 10, 1974

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Phone 733-0931

Salute veterans on Armistice Day

Fifty-six years ago Monday, at 11 a.m., World War I ended in Europe.

The day has been commemorated since then, first as Armistice Day and later as Veterans Day. In recent years, however, the observance lost some of its importance to many Americans through drift toward October date.

But to a dwindling group of Americans who served in that war, the date of Nov. 11 continued to hold its special meaning. Many of them and their families continued to mark the day on which an armistice ended a stalemate war in which American men, arms, machines, and industrial might turned the tide in favor of the Allied nations.

This year, with Idaho law returning Veterans Day from October to Nov. 11, there has been considerable confusion over which is the proper holiday.

Rather than worrying about any confusion, perhaps Magic Valley residents should join in whatever celebrations or commemorative events are planned in their communities Monday, rendering a salute of appreciation to the men who served their nation in its wars - World War I or II, Korea or Vietnam, or even the Spanish-American War.

Canada's initiative

Christian Science Monitor

Canada is to be commended for its pledge at the World Food Conference to boost its food aid to hungry nations by 20 per cent in the next three years. Hopefully, this initiative will meet vigorous response from other nations as well.

For they collectively now face starvation in the countryside and need to avert widespread starvation in the months ahead if the score the United States is under mounting criticism for not specifying what it will contribute to a food program.

We choose to think that the U.S., which has for many long years generously fed the world in feeding the world's poor, will continue to extend the largest humanitarian hand possible. But there seems to be merit in the argument of an American delegate to the conference that if Washington announced a specific tonnage figure, pandemic would break out in the Chicago grain pits. "Prices would rise," he said, "the money we could spend would buy less, and the developing countries that most import their food would have to pay more. It would just be counterproductive."

At the same time we regret that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz seems to be creating an impression of American indifference. His stress is on "trade, not aid." Yet, as the Monitor reported from Rome, if all those nations that can afford to pay for food imports continue to do so, there will not be enough left over for the poor nations - who already import as much grain as they can afford.

So what about eating less in the affluent nations?

This idea appears to be gaining emphasis in Rome. Such critics of American food policy as British social scientist Karl Ward argue that the money saved from eating less could be spent to buy the grain to ship to hungry nations.

A gradual shift away from eating less over the long run may well become imperative. If a short-term change poses complications, American eaters are aware that they cannot make a living at current prices and have been slaughtering their livestock. A further decline in meat consumption would exacerbate the problem.

Further, whether the savings made by eating less can be translated quickly into food aid is problematical.

Nevertheless, it is noteworthy that Americans are growing more and more conscious of the world's fire needs and are looking for ways to be helpful. We must remember that the "meatless" being urged by students at Yale is the way to go about things. But any program and effort that seeks to reduce prodigious consumption of food should be encouraged.

The Rome conference can only dramatize the problem and hopefully spur nations to responsible action. But it is too large an assembly to come up with solutions. The hard work of forging longer-term programs to boost food production, set up a world food bank and spur research must go within a smaller body, such as proposed by Dr. Kissinger.

Meanwhile, may all those nations that have food surpluses emulate Canada's concern and rally to meet the challenge of imminent worldwide hunger.

Berry's World



JAMES RESTON

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Now that the election is over, President Ford and the new Congress may have time to reflect on their common and extraordinary responsibilities.

By the accident of history, this elected Congress - and thus selected President - will preside over the ratification through the 36th amendment of the Declaration of Independence.

And even more important, they will probably

determine whether there is to be war or a general settlement in the Middle East, and whether or not we will see some control over the economic, financial and military chaos of the contemporary world.

That is the kind of power between the parties in Capitol Hill will obviously influence legislation in the next two years on many critical domestic questions.

These are no questions that can be postponed

or left to the gifted diplomatic skills of Henry Kissinger. Hard fundamental decisions by the American government are required to avoid major bloodshed in the Middle East. These and many other unpopular acts of state can only be taken by the President and the Congress acting together.

For example, preventing another Middle East war is probably the most immediate and most serious question. Lacking a general settlement

in that part of the world, the economic, financial, political and military questions in the rest of the world are likely to get worse rather than better. There is unlikely to be a permanent peace there unless the United States is willing to make clear to the Soviet Union and the Arab states, by treaty guarantees, exactly where the political independence and the 1967 territorial boundaries of Israel stand.

The 94th Congress, and President Ford, unlike their predecessors, are probably going to have to consider hard questions like these, which have been ducked for years, and they are going to have to consider them together, presumably with Henry Kissinger in Washington instead of shuttling around the world.

There are few important questions of either domestic or foreign policy that the President or the Democratic majority in Congress can settle alone. These international problems just as much as the home front problems depend on common analysis and trust between the White House and the Congress.

This common analysis and trust have not existed in Washington for years, and President Ford has had time to establish an effective relationship in his first three months.

But the election has opened up new opportunities. While the leaden ship remains the same, so too does a different kind of character on the hill. Senator George McGovern is bringing new ideas and a new perspective.

President Ford has not used his long experience in Congress to tell advantage. He has the opportunity, in the meetings of Congress and a chance to bring the two branches together before now and the bi-centennial in 1976.

He can get the cooperation of the legislature if he concentrates on the larger questions and makes them clear to the nation and the world.



Portugal: Freedom in ferment; and the wine?

LISBON The danger of a Communist takeover in Portugal is immediate. But the date is not known precisely.

The danger arises from two precepts of human behavior: that the sangfroid have an advantage over the drunk, and the amateur generally loses to the pro.

What is happening in Portugal, conveniently

could happen in Greece, in Italy, even in Spain.

The whole of Southern Europe is caught in

swooshing currents of political motion, and these currents, propelled by inflation and by human bimboes, could well become a flood.

To return to Lisbon, after an absence of two years, is to return from shadow into sunlight.

Two years ago this beautiful and beloved city reflected the image of the somber government of the time. Portugal was not cheerless then but the press was dull, the universities were somnolent, and the city had something of the air of Eliot's patient etherized upon a table.

All that has changed. Since the April

revolution, the press has erupted with daily denunciation of the Communists and anti-American pronouncements. University faculties are in upheaval. Whatever may be the state of other industries, the poster printing industry is booming. The city is papered over with posters, and most of them call for hammer and sickle.

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All that has changed. Since the April

Foreigners can't vote in American elections

(c) New York Times Service

PARIS The Republican Party, in the current U.S. elections, had to pay a large price because of Richard Nixon.

He seemed to understand the world much better than his own country and his leadership talents were the more impressive, although that same foreigner's vote in the United States.

Americans were horrified by the immorality

and ethical aberrations exposed in the Watergate scandal. Nevertheless, a medley of foreign leaders, ranging from Chou En-lai to Georges Pompidou and Bonifacio Feijóo of Saudi Arabia to Golda Meir, worried at a

president they respected began threatening

power.

While Nixon was appointing to high White

House positions a bunch of small-town middle-class types with no apparent sense of national and international responsibility, he had

as his right-hand Henry Kissinger, a respected, knowledgeable Harvard professor who had opposed his policies and was wholly removed

from the locker room society of his Penn State Viking colleagues.

The former president had patiently set about making himself an expert on international matters, because he recognized in them his country's major concern.

C.L.

SULZBERGER

Such peripety paid off. Kissinger explained while he was still national security adviser in the White House cabinet just how he worked with the President. It was plain that Nixon remained both architect and decision maker in U.S. policy until his position became mortally eroded.

According to Kissinger: "The President

required a complete spectrum of analyses and recommendations on any subject, and then he

wanted to make his decision. This was his

operational system. Nixon wanted to be sure that every option was entered and fully explained he would then choose.

Another time Kissinger said: "He Nixon

feels very strongly that he must avoid being surprised by something he didn't have in store.

All possible results of any given line must be examined." And this remained Kissinger's principal function until the President started to use him as his secret personal emissary on super-negotiations with North Vietnam.

Chin Hinsu

Nixon himself once described his concept to me as "the specific purpose of maintaining a U.S. policy role in the world rather than a withdrawal from the world and international responsibilities . . ."

"We just not forget our alliances or our interests. Other nations must know that the U.S. will

defend these allies and protect these interests.

"For the next 25 years the United States is destined to play this superpower role as both an economic and a nuclear power. We just have to do this. We can't trade our responsibilities . . . We could be a terrible threat to the world if we were to lose our restraint or if we were to sacrifice our power . . . and allow ourselves to become too weak to uphold the weak."

It is one of the tragedies of American history that the man who so clearly deserved a proper relationship between the United States and other nations should have paid so little heed to the moral quality of U.S. national needs and the moral selected to face them. This split judgment ultimately destroyed Nixon as a damaged his party at the polls. It did not diminish his foreign policy.

Jet lag catches up

Inches of wheat

"Giving him 2 billion bushels of wheat?"

"Yup, as part of our aid program."

"Henry, do you know that because of his oil

exports the Shah of Iran now has more dollars than we do?"

"I thought that was Italy."

"Well, Henry, how did you?"

"Very well, Mr. President, I got Madame

Giscard to lower her price of oil to \$10 a barrel."

"India doesn't export any oil, Henry."

"It doesn't?" No wonder she was so eager to do it."

"How do things go in the Soviet Union?"

"Fine, Mr. President. We're giving Brezhnev an atomic energy plant."

"You've imposed to give the Soviets an

atomic energy plant. You're supposed to persuade them to cut back on nuclear weapons?"

"I was moving all over the place - Mr. President, it's hard to keep all those countries straight. What was supposed to get the atomic

energy plant?"

"Saddam of Egypt."

"Oh, so that's it! I asked Sadat if we could use his landing fields to supply Israel."

"You were supposed to ask Portugal that, Henry."

"Of course, Mr. President, how stupid of me."

"What did Portugal say, Henry?"

"I asked them to give up the Suez and get out of the West Bank of Jordan."

"What did Portugal say, Henry?"

"They said okay."

"I don't know how to break this to you, Henry. We're not going to be occupying the future. They're occupying Mozambique."

"You really must be fired, Henry."

"Oh, I am, Mr. President, but the trip was

worth it. We're giving the Shah of Iran 2 billion

bushels of wheat

"I'M WITH YOU... THE LORD WILL PROVIDE!"

Los Angeles Times



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Parole, bail make Calley free man



WILLIAM L. CALLEY
arrives at Ft. Benning

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Less than four years after he was sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering 22 civilians at My Lai, former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. walked out of court Saturday a free man and fervently acknowledged well-wishers with "Thank you, thank you."

The 37-year-old soldier, the only U.S. officer convicted of the 1968 slayings in which as many as 500 South Vietnamese civilians lost their lives, eventually won his freedom through the clemency courts after the military had rejected his appeals.

U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott released the hulky-faced former infantryman under a \$1,000 bond amounting to little more than a formality.

The Army less than 24 hours before had announced it was granting Calley a parole, effective Nov. 30, no matter what the court's decision. Army attorneys thus did not contest the setting of bond Saturday.

"I'm going to relax and do what free people do," Calley said through his attorneys when asked about his future plans. He said he would attend a Methodist Church Sunday, but refused to say which of the 25 Methodist churches in the

Columbus area it would be.

Calley's attorneys refused to let him speak directly to newsmen in fear something he said might possibly be used against him in a future date, but said he planned to make his home in the Columbus area and would seek gainful employment. They also known reports he might return to the clemency business.

Calley confided throughout that he was guilty of no wrongdoing at My Lai, that he was merely carrying out the orders of his superiors when he led an infantry platoon on a sweep through the hamlet; that the exact number killed in the attack has never been firmly established, but estimates have ranged up to 500.

The former lieutenant was convicted and on March 29, 1971, and drew a life term. This sentence was cut to 20 years and finally to 10 years under the military appeals process. But there the Army's leniency ended.

Calley then turned to the civilian courts and by Judge Elliott at one point while Elliott had the case under consideration, he set Calley free on bail, but the Army went into appeals court and succeeded in

getting the bail revoked. Calley, who had been confined in his bachelor-officer quarters here at Ft. Benning for almost three years, was then taken to the military prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to finish serving his term.

On Sept. 25, Elliott overturned Calley's conviction on grounds that massive publicity in the case had prevented him from arriving at the trial. Elliott again ordered Calley, at the Army's again filed an appeal with 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Friday, the appeals court agreed Calley should be released on bond. He was then flown to Columbus from Leavenworth in the middle of the night so he could be on hand for a hearing at 11 a.m. EST Saturday, says Elliott.

The session lasted only 10 minutes and Elliott firmly commented on how history was repeating itself.

"We've come full circle so here this court sits to do exactly what this court did last February [grant bail]," Elliott said.

He also noted the Army had ordered Calley paroled and said: "That's to me an interesting thought, because it's directly contrary to what

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. DALE VAWSER
Box 21, Kimberly.

Beat until smooth. Spread over cake, and re-roll. Chill. Serves eight.

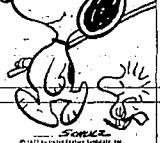
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page - Editor.

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INTRODUCING WOODSTOCK THE NEAREST MEMBER OF THE PEANUTS GANG

TAI CINEMA 3
Kemper Plaza, downtown Boise

FILLING
1 cup powdered sugar
1 1/2 oz. package cream cheese
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

BEST!



Army secretary says parole 'routine'

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway described Saturday his parole of former Lt. William L. Calley Jr. as a "routine act."

Snowday Says:

ROADSIDE BRUSH AND GRASS FIRES DON'T HAVE TO HAPPEN!

Remember, like your automobile, roadside brush and grass fires can be prevented if you know how to do it.

followed normal Army procedures.

Callaway said he had considered the findings of the Army's clemency board that Calley's psychological condition and behavior while prisoner qualified him to parole this month.

In Columbus, Ga., United States District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott, who in June overturned the court martial conviction of Calley, ordered the former Army officer tried on a personal recognition basis pending further review of his case. The Army parole announcement — last night by Callaway, was to have gone into effect on Nov. 19 when Calley will have completed one-third of his 10-year sentence.

Army officials said there is a

legal question whether the clemency board could still interfere since technically Calley, who is on bail, is still under the jurisdiction of the court martial, but for all the condemned legal complications in one of the most celebrated cases to come out of the Vietnam war, it was accepted by Army officials that Calley is now a free man, either by action of the court or by parole from the Army.

Under Army military justice procedures, a convict is eligible for parole after serving one-third of his prison sentence. On orders from former President Nixon, Calley spent most of his confinement under "house arrest," in a two-

bedroom bachelor's apartment at Ft. Benning, Ga., and only last June was taken to the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Callaway, in a telephone interview from Crested Butte, Colo., where he is spending the weekend with relatives, said he had considered granting a pardon to Calley, but he said he had decided against such a step on the advice of the Army and Air Force Clemency Board, which he said had recommended a parole rather than a pardon in Calley's case.



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to stop growth
in electric use —



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Look around your own neighborhood, your own community, your own county. Almost everywhere that Idaho Power Company serves, new businesses are being established, new homes are being built, more buildings are being converted to electric heat.

Obviously, Idaho Power Company does not pick-and-choose which customers to serve.

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1969 electric use.....	4,919,400 Kwh
1973 electric use.....	17,089,800 Kwh

INCREASED BY 3 TIMES

MORRISON-KNUDSEN COMPANY

1969 electric use.....	741,600 Kwh
1973 electric use.....	8,872,800 Kwh

(Includes new locomotive rebuilding shop)

INCREASED BY 12 TIMES

J. R. SIMPLOT COMPANY

(Caldwell potato processing plant)

1969 electric use.....	35,038,840 Kwh
1973 electric use.....	70,084,000 Kwh

INCREASED BY 2 TIMES

STATESMAN NEWSPAPERS

1969 electric use.....	1,680,400 Kwh
1973 electric use.....	5,141,600 Kwh

INCREASED BY 3 TIMES

IDAHO STATE CAPITOL MALL

1969 electric use.....	1,541,900 Kwh
1973 electric use.....	10,689,000 Kwh

INCREASED BY 7 TIMES

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

1969 electric use.....	15,091,000 Kwh
1973 electric use.....	25,834,000 Kwh

INCREASED BY 1.7 TIMES

THE KELLWOOD COMPANY

Hosiery manufacturing, Twin Falls; New in 1969.

1973 electric use..... 8,616,400 Kwh

... and 400 NEW JOBS

A.M.I. (American Microsystems, Inc.)

Miniatized electronic parts, Pocatello.

New in 1970.....

1973 electric use..... 7,880,000 Kwh

... and 500 NEW JOBS

(Increases in electric use reflect new and enlarged buildings, installation of electric heat, installation of electric-powered time and labor savers, new production facilities and additional workers.)

There is no question that our area's communities, businesses, industries and institutions are growing substantially. It is Idaho Power Company's obligation to provide the electricity to meet that growth. For 58 years we have been able to do so. With your help and understanding, we will continue to do so.

Idaho Power Company

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Your questions or comments are invited. Call your local manager, or write: Public Information Department, Idaho Power Company, Box 70, Boise, Idaho 83721.

Medic proposes national sugar boycott

(Chicago Sun-Times) NEW YORK Skyrocketing sugar prices offer American consumers an excellent opportunity to stop using that commodity, by improving their health and the pocketbooks, a panel of medical and nutritional experts agrees.

The suggestion of a national sugar boycott was made by Dr. Willard A. Krehl, of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, at a seminar for science writers.

Liddy's '73 conviction given nod

(Washington Star-News) WASHINGTON The U.S. Court of Appeals Friday unanimously upheld the 1973 conviction of former White House aide G. Gordon Liddy in the original Watergate break-in and bugging case and in elated praise for U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The 33-page decision by Judge Harold Leventhal, which six other judges concurred, said Sirica's handling of the trial in January, 1973, raised some questions, but not enough to overturn the conviction.

Leventhal's order came in response to a request by the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press, the American Historical Association and the American Science Association, all of which are challenging the agreement. He granted most of the request, but decided against allowing the groups to enter and inspect the storage areas for the materials in the executive office building.

Ship burns after crash

JAPANESE TANKER loaded with liquefied gas and oil burns in Yokohama harbor Saturday after colliding with a Liberian freighter. Five seamen were killed and 29 others missing and feared dead. Both ships were engulfed in flames before they were separated. At right, a fireboat pours water onto the burning tanker. (UPI)

Judge orders tape list

(Washington Star-News)

WASHINGTON A detailed list of all of former President Richard M. Nixon's White House tapes and documents must be prepared and given by next Thursday to all parties involved in lawsuits over custody of the materials, a federal judge has ruled.

In one of two orders issued Friday, U.S. District Judge Charles R. Rieley also ruled that White House and other officials who were involved in the disputed agreement that gave Nixon ownership of the materials must answer questions posed by the parties' attorneys and other officials who were involved in the dispute.

Among those to be questioned are presidential

counsel Philip W. Buchen and attorney Bengt L. Becker, who helped negotiate the tapes agreement.

Rieley added that if there is a claim of privilege as to any of the documents, he will hear it and try to resolve the issue before a scheduled hearing next Friday. At that hearing, Rieley is to decide whether to extend his order which keeps the materials here until the custody question can be decided.

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here sponsored by the Vitamin Information Bureau, a joint organization underwritten by vitamin manufacturers. Most of the scientists participating in the meeting said Krehl's suggestion made both nutritional and economic sense.

"The average American consumes 114 pounds of sugar annually," Krehl said.

Noting that the price of granulated sugar has more than five times more than a year ago, he added, "I'd advise people at this time to totally abandon the use of table sugar."

Sugar is a carbohydrate and carbohydrates are one of the three "macronutrients,"

along with proteins and fats,

that are required in large

amounts for life and health together with about 20

intermittent nutrients such as vitamins and certain minerals that are needed in much smaller quantities.

Krehl said while carbohydrates are essential sugar is not, adding that much of the diabetes, heart disease and respiratory trouble in the United States arises from recent sugar over-intake a major cause of the obesity.

"There is no nutritional prerequisite after sugar," Krehl said. So go to the chemical name for the refined white sugar sold everywhere.

Another nutrition expert, Dr. Howard J. Jacobson, of Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway, N.J., agreed with Krehl that there would be "a steady decline" if "sugar" to the public health. It is an American could reduce by half the amount of sugar they

One of the big selling points of the sugar industry has been that its product is sweet, instant energy.

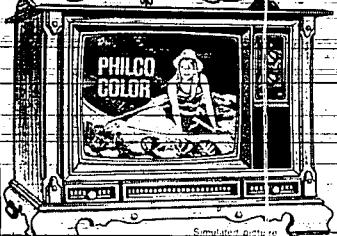
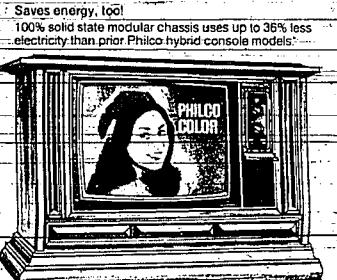
Krehl said the refined product sold in supermarkets is for practical purposes a chemical without nutrients, treatments, "starches" and other carbohydrates are much more beneficial, he said.

A held in coin theft

MONTREAL, Quebec—Montreal police revealed Saturday that four Americans arrested in connection with the \$3 million theft of rare coins from a Harvard University museum came to Canada with their necks here just a few days ago according to Det. Sep. Paul Sampson.

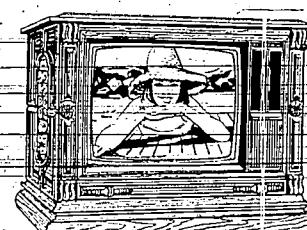
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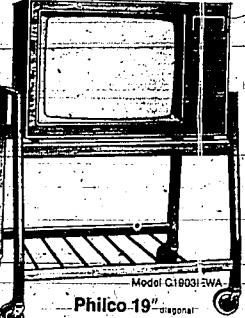
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Ship burns after crash

JAPANESE TANKER loaded with liquefied gas and oil burns in Yokohama harbor Saturday after colliding with a Liberian freighter. Five seamen were killed and 29 others missing and feared dead. Both ships were engulfed in flames before they were separated. At right, a fireboat pours water onto the burning tanker. (UPI)

Judge orders tape list

(Washington Star-News)

WASHINGTON A detailed list of all of former President Richard M. Nixon's White House tapes and documents must be prepared and given by next Thursday to all parties involved in lawsuits over custody of the materials, a federal judge has ruled.

In one of two orders issued Friday, U.S. District Judge Charles R. Rieley also ruled that White House and other officials who were involved in the disputed agreement that gave Nixon ownership of the materials must answer questions posed by the parties' attorneys and other officials who were involved in the dispute.

Among those to be questioned are presidential

counsel Philip W. Buchen and attorney Bengt L. Becker, who helped negotiate the tapes agreement.

Rieley added that if there is a claim of privilege as to any of the documents, he will hear it and try to resolve the issue before a scheduled hearing next Friday. At that hearing, Rieley is to decide whether to extend his order which keeps the materials here until the custody question can be decided.

Rieley's order came in response to a request by the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press, the American Historical Association and the American Science Association, all of which are challenging the agreement. He granted most of the request, but decided against allowing the groups to enter and inspect the storage areas for the materials in the executive office building.

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When you REALLY compare everything, We're sure you'll
get your prescriptions filled at the Professional Pharmacy.

US proposes fertilizer use cut

(Continued from page 1)
The resolution, while carrying no legal force, would nevertheless serve to focus a political debate on the use of fertilizers.

One ton of fertilizer can produce an additional 40 to 60 tons of grain in India, says American agricultural expert Lester Brown.

The total shortfall of food mainly in the countries of South Asia and sub-Saharan Africa was estimated by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the pressuring factor

in the conference, at between 7 million and 11 million tons of grain, which means starvation for half a billion people over the next eight months.

One of the major tasks of the conference is to organize a relief effort that will avoid such a catastrophe. The United States intends "to double its humanitarian food aid," the year, and together with other food-exporting countries Washington is considering rationing grain sales to more affluent countries. It has supplies for the famine-ravished nations.

More than 2,000 delegates to

the conference took a morning recess Friday for a audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican. In an address, the Pope called for urgent action to deal with starvation and death excepting 10 percent for population control here.

"It is important that those who have control of the wealth and resources of mankind should try to solve the problems of hunger by building the poor to be born," the Pope said.

World use of chemical fertilizers has increased sharply since World War II. The combined use of nitrogen, phosphate and potash was less than 10 million metric tons in 1924. Last year the figure was 28 million tons. 28 million tons of nitrogen, 2 million tons of phosphate and 19 million tons of potash. The total use of

Nixon making gains

—LONG BEACH, Calif.—(UPI)—Richard Nixon Saturday continued his slow recovery from surgery, partial lung tissue collapse and a bout with pneumonia, but faced medical examining from Dr. George Watergate doctors.

The next medical statement on the former president

was scheduled for Monday morning.

His personal physician, Dr. John C. Egan, said the former president was well enough to begin receiving antihistaminic treatment this weekend for the first time since his surgery 11 days ago.

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That Latin touch

CHANTING pro-Cuban slogans, Quite University students burned an American flag Friday as they demonstrated on the first day of the Organization of American States conference considering lifting political and economic sanctions against Cuba. Latin governments split into two camps Saturday, and U.S. delegates have decided this nation's position won't be made known until Tuesday's final roll call (UPI).

Anti-book leaders seek own schools

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—A preacher told a Hanesville, W. Va., stamping rally Saturday that protesters would start their own school system if controversial new textbooks stayed in Kanawha County classrooms.

Addressing a cheering crowd at the Charleston Civic center after a ban on books march through the city, the Rev. Avis Hill raised both fists and proclaimed: "We're just beginning to fight. It's been a small campaign, man, but it's a good campaign."

Hill said plans were being made for special classrooms in church basements, and other facilities.

The rally, which began a parade, prayer and a chorus

of protest, had been attended by about 2,000 persons, including ear numerals, called "protestors." Friday's School Board decision to retain most of the disputed "Texbooks" in classrooms in the county.

Protesters carried signs saying "Jesus Yes, Texbooks No!" and "Down With Communist Books." Preachers said American soldiers died on battlefields in Korea and

Vietnam to keep children in those countries from similar influences.

Anti-book leaders called for a major boycott of schools Tuesday. They said they would not yield until books they feel degrade God and country are banned.

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Felt Squares are 9x12". Rayon-
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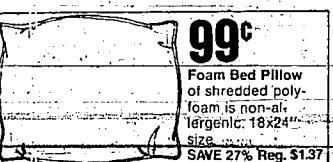
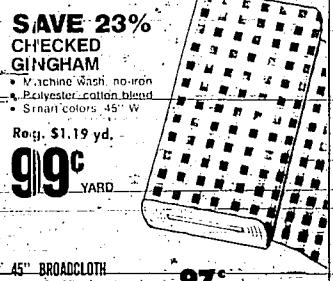
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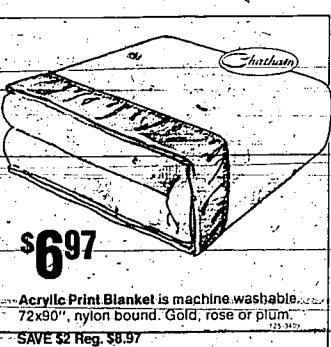


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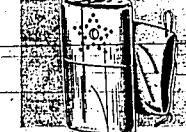
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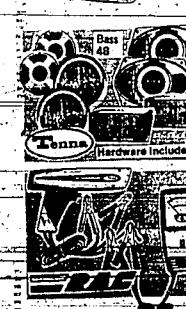
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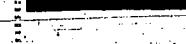
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Budget hike review sparks discussion of Idaho education quality

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News reporter

TWIN FALLS - Review of a proposed 24 per cent budget hike for Idaho public colleges and universities broke into heated discussion of the quality of education at the schools

Friday. Rep. E. V. McHain, R-Ketchum, sharply criticized the state-supported institutions' inability to educate as well as the private College of Idaho did. A meeting between the State Board of Education and the

Joint Finance Appropriations Committee held at the College of Southern Idaho.

Board members and state department of education officials questioned the validity of McHain's comparison and asserted that the state sup-

ported schools could not be as selective in choice of students as the College of Idaho at Caldwell.

Dr. James Todd, finance director for the board of education, asserted his proposal was determined through reviewing each of the requests of state-supported schools and asserted said the board launched off \$2.9 million from the estimated excesses of the schools in its \$10-million increase proposal.

He said 33 per cent increase in Boise State University's personnel budget would be needed to bring the school's Student Activity Fund "in line" with rates at the other state schools. Most of the \$2.8 million increase would be used to hire 35 new faculty members needed to bring the ratio down to 19 students per teacher.

Board members also cited studies showing that Idaho ranks low in terms of faculty salary scale compared to other states.

"I would agree with you except for one thing," Swartley said. "If you look at those states your enrollment is up, how do we answer these students and faculty that have to supply classrooms in facilities that are inadequate?"

Rep. Emery Hedlund, D-S. Maries, who also is chairman of the Institutions Fund council for the state, said the council has requests for \$1 million in new spending at this time and has \$7.4 million to spend.

Earlier trustees asked the Legislative Budget Committee an extra half-million dollars to redesign and upgrade educational information system.

Idaho senator proposes moratorium on building

TWIN FALLS: Idaho (UPI) — A proposal by state school trustees to boost Idaho's permanent building fund to \$10 million a year brought a suggestion by a legislator that there be a three-year moratorium on new projects.

Sen. Walter Yarborough, R-Grand View, suggested not making any more appropriations for new construction out of the fund and waiting instead until income catches up with projects already under way.

The House Joint Committee of Finance had outlined for the joint Legislative Finance Appropriation Committee a \$10.5-million long-range building program for state institutions under the board's control.

The first priority was \$5,110,000 worth of proposed new construction for fiscal 1976, including \$2.5 million for additional funding of a new library at Idaho State University.

Swartley pointed out the building fund is now three years behind in financing projects already authorized by the legislature. He suggested doubling the size of the annual income.

"The present funding of the permanent building fund is grossly inadequate," Swartley said.

Yarborough then suggested a moratorium

on spending for new construction.

Rep. Emery Hedlund, D-S. Maries, who also is chairman of the Institutions Fund council for the state, said the council has requests for \$1 million in new spending at this time and has \$7.4 million to spend.

Earlier trustees asked the Legislative Budget Committee an extra half-million dollars to redesign and upgrade educational information system.

Acting as regents of the University of Idaho, they authorized the school to increase student fees and go ahead with construction of a roof to turn the football stadium into a multipurpose facility by next fall.

In other business, trustee Ed Benoit said he was drafting new dismissal procedures for the State Board of Education in view of a federal judge ruling that the board reinstate with back pay Idaho State University biology professor Rufus Lyman. Lyman was fired by the board in 1973.

Yarborough, R-Grand View, queried the importance of the student body to the university.

"The Board interpreted it the results," he said, calling for a comparison of the quality of education between the different Idaho colleges based on student-faculty ratios.

Dr. James Minson, chairman of the board, said that such comparison would be

"relatively impossible" since the quality of instruction is not easily formulated.

McHain asserted he doesn't care what other states are doing. He said he is interested in what Idaho is doing.

He also questioned why the College of Idaho doesn't better job than the state-supported schools.

Trustee Janet Hay, Nampa, said that like many other private, liberal arts schools, the College of Idaho can afford to maintain higher admission standards while state-supported institutions of higher education are more open in such policy.

She said comparisons of salary schedules with schools

in surrounding states is important because Idaho has to compete to keep and attract good teachers.

Melvin said he understood there is a surplus of teachers and asked how many left Idaho institutions because of pay.

Mrs. Hay said she had no statistics on this matter, but maintained numerous excellent teachers had been lured away by better pay.

Melvin said the college can't afford to have a broad cross-section of students and again said that he didn't understand why state institutions still offered to perform and attend classes.

He said no way to determine how many students will come to any one class.

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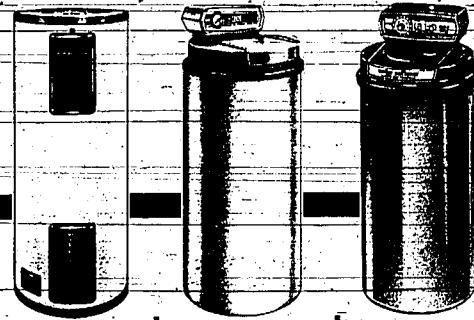
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Girl power

Warning given on rapist

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder Saturday warned parents and women in the area to be on the lookout for a possible rapist after several recent sexual attempts.

Program given

SILVERSTONE — A program Thanksgiving ecology was presented to Silverstone Elementary School students by Mrs. L.M. Hartshorn's fifth grade Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hilda Moll.

Songs were sung about nature and conservation and a prayer given indicating the things in the forest for which to be thankful.

Mrs. Howard Atkins conducted the exercises.

The Dec. 4 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ray Webb.

LAWN raking at the O'Leary Junior High School Friday afternoon utilized the "girl power" of some dozen eighth grade students. The girls volunteered their services to beautify the school grounds. Large plastic bags of leaves were collected and piled on the front of the property for pickup Friday by the group.

On Saturday morning two young girls aged 13 and 14 were riding their bicycles in Rock Creek Canyon in the vicinity of the golf course when a man descended as about 20 to 40 years of age approached them. The girls told others he grabbed one of the two and pulled her to the ground. The other girl kicked him and attempted to assist her friend.

She said, "His voice is especially curious in that the individual who called into the canyon Friday afternoon, he may be able to help with the investigation."

Corder said the individual officers are seeking is about 30 to 40 years of age with dark hair, light tan, black tee shirt and trousers.

The girls left the area and went to a local drug store for help and then to the city police station to report the incident.

Road plan endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Transportation Board has refused to reconsider its selection of the stretch plan for location of the proposed Sterling-Springsfield section of State Highway 39.

After hearing from a Bingham County delegation led by Abnerden Mayor Curtis Wride urging selection of the Canada Modified Plan, the board determined that there was no justification to change the board's selection.

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Grange honors Dietrich farmer

SHOSHONE — John Jack Edwards, longtime Dietrich resident, received his 50-year membership pin and certificate at the Lincoln-Blaine-Pomona Grange meeting Thursday night.

The presentation was made by Dean Barney, master of Pomona Grange.

Edwards, 86, came to the Dietrich tract in 1919 from Ferndale, Wash., became a Grange member in 1922, and has held various offices within the organization, including that of master of both his own Grange and the Lincoln-Blaine Pomona.

In addition, he is one of the original incorporators of the Idaho Grange Association and the Lincoln County

Grange, has a 25-year member record for services on the Idaho Gem Creamery Board, has a life membership in PTA, served on the Lincoln County Fair Board for a number of years during the time he has lived with his wife, Alice, and worked as a 4-H leader for years.

Edwards received a lifetime leader's award in that department.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards sold their farm in Dietrich in 1970, and since that time have traveled by their mobile home to Southern California and Arizona for the winter months and return to Idaho for the summer. They will be leaving within about a week for their southern home location.

In other business at the Grange meeting, a lecture program under direction of Mrs. Ralph Towne, Dietrich, featured reports on one of State Grange meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Barney, and a reading by Mrs. Barbara Gehrke, Grange north Christian Ridderup of Shoshone.

Certificates of merit from State Grange were presented to coordinate Grange members, Mrs. John McGinnis, Upper Big Wood River Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gehrke, Nine Mile Grange, north Christian Ridderup of Shoshone.

NOTICE!

Robert P. Bettinger, D.P.M.

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of Medical and Surgical Podiatry (Limited to Diseases and Surgery of the Foot).

284 Martin St.

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

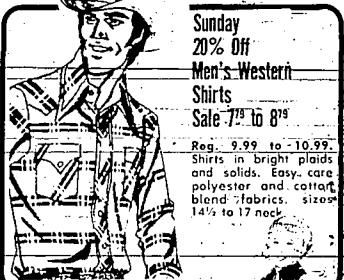
by Appointment Phone 734-7676

JCPenney

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5

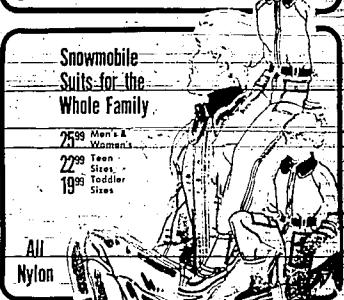
**Sunday
20% Off
Women's
Dressy Blouses
Sale \$5.00 to 13.50**

Reg. \$7 to \$17. Long and short sleeve styles; lots of pretty prints, patterns, and bright colors to choose from. All in easy care fabrics. S-M-XL sizes.



**Sunday
20% Off
Men's Western
Shirts
Sale \$7.50 to 8.50**

Reg. 9.99 to 10.99. Shirts in bright plaids and solids. Easy care polyester and cotton blend fabrics. sizes 14 1/2 to 17 neck.



Snowmobile Suits for the Whole Family

25.99 Men &
22.99 Women's
Teen Sizes
19.99 Regular
Sizes

All
Nylon

**Boys'
Turtleneck
Pullovers
2 for \$5**

Short sleeve turtleneck of 50% polyester and 50% cotton, easy care fabric. Lightly ribbed in navy, brown, blue and white, sizes 6 to 18.

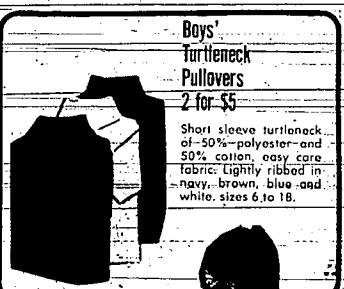
OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9



Boys' Ski-Look Sweater

Size 2 to 7 4.49
Size 8 to 18 5.99

Warm acrylic knit, high crew neck, pull-over, solid or striped colors and patterns.



Men's ski- Look Sweaters

12.99

In style for the cold weather ahead. Hand embroidered mock turtlenecks of 100% acrylic fiber. Machine washable. sizes S, M, L, XL.



Special 8 oz. Knitting Yarn

1.55

DuPont® Orlon acrylic worsted weight yarn. Perfect for sweaters, shawls or afghans. Come in now and start your Christmas knitting.



**Sunday
20% Off
Made-to-Measure
Draperies**

Now before Christmas, bring your window treatments in and let us do the rest. You choose from 80 colors and 700 patterns. 4 inch hems, weighted corners. Top treatments too.



Quilted Fabric For Robes

2.49 yd. to 3.75 yd.

Warm quilted fabric of polyester/cotton and polyester/royal fabric blends. Old fashioned prints and sturdy designs. All machine washable.

Children attend parents' funeral

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — With tears bouncing down their cheeks, the seven Allen children rode their borrowed pony "Buckeye" for the last time.

The brothers and sisters — from 29-year-old Debbie to 7-year-old Paula — left their farm home for a trip to Oñate for the "Saturday burial" of their mother, and

Robert and Irene Allen were killed last Saturday in the crash of their rented plane in a storm-tossed near Springfield, Calif.

Bob and Rose were dairymen. They were a close family, very dependable," said Mrs. Orie Goll of San Antonio, a friend of the family that once owned her.

The children, previously buried a brother, David, 4, who was shot in the head when a rifle he picked up accidentally fired.

Then the construction business fell and Allen, 40, was hit hard financially. The family moved to a farm house near Boerne, Texas, which was provided rent free by Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Duncan of San Antonio.

Allen began scrapping to

Colorado

The parents telephoned the children every night when they were away from home.

But Saturday night no call came and the older children knew something was wrong.

Sunday the children learned their parents were killed while trying to land the plane in a Laredo field 15 miles outside the Colorado town.

William Dahmer, of Estes Park, Allen's step-father who also raised five boys of his own, came to the scene to take the children and their personal belongings. Dahmer said he and his wife were willing to start over and rear the Allen children, too.

Debbie, 19; Douglas, 17; Arnold, 15; Gerald, 12;

Charles, 10; Daniel, 8; and Paula, 7, will attend the funeral of their parents Saturday in Genoa, Colo., the hometown of their mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zuchsdorf.

The children were confused and uncertain about their future and were trying hard not to let anyone see them cry as they rode "Buckeye" for the last time.

The Duncans, who provided the farm house for the Allens, set up a fund at the National Bank of Commerce to receive donations to help raise and educate the children.

The parents had no life insurance.



Sunday, November 10, 1974 — TIMES-NEWS—Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Concert planned

THE Oak Ridge Boys will present a rock-gospel concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Vera C. O'Leary-Juglar High School auditorium. The appearance is being promoted by Dan Duncan, Meridian, and Stan Manley, Nampa.

OUR LORD OF THE GOSPELS

[Robert Clark]

OUR LORD OF THE GOSPELS

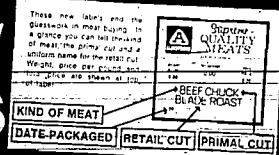
[Patsy & Reddick]

\$5.95

The suitable volume has been reproduced in a new edition for gospel students throughout the United States and abroad. Mark Lovett and Linda Lovett have written a new introduction to the book, reflecting the understanding of the love and power of God.

CROWLEY'S PHARMACY

On the Mall, Downtown - Twin Falls



introducing ALBERTSONS new meat identity labels

ALBERTSONS meats are GUARANTEED TO PLEASE or your money back

If you are not completely satisfied with the meat you buy at Albertson's simply return the label and we'll refund your money.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1974

SUNDAY ONLY

GLAZED APPLE CINNAMON DROPS

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4 P.M. TILL 6 P.M.

"HOT" DONUTS...and FRENCH BREAD

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SWEET ROLLS Assorted Jelly Flavors

8 for 89¢

POTATO ROLLS Selected for best special dinner

8 for 89¢

BAKERY PRICES EFFECTIVE 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. DAILY.

OUR DISCOUNT PRICES CHECK OUT LOWER EVERYDAY!!

Family Fun Nights' scheduled in Filer

FILER — "Family Fun Night" to be held three times during November will include something for the entire family.

The Filer Community Education Program is scheduling the events.

Cost per family for entire night will be \$4 and all will be held at the Filer Elementary School. Activities will include basketball, campfires, table games, redwood, bingo for adults, cartons, boxing, cheerleading, glasses, ping pong, book swap, reading, and games for children.

Special features for the first night Nov. 12 will include a family film "To Touch a Child." Also of interest will be a display on interior decorating by Ruth Allen of Landrum's in Twin Falls.

Circle K volunteers

TWIN FALLS — The Circle K Club at the College of Southern Idaho is interested in finding volunteer work according to Sue Ellis, president.

She said the chapter, sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, presently is working with clients of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

Students are being supervised by Sue Davis of the rehabilitation service; Chet Borrelli, Department of Health and Welfare, and Darlyn Johnson, mental health work-study student.

Members conducted an ongoing drive to raise money for the United Way. It was the first participation ever made to United Way by a student organization, the president said.

Members also work on individual projects such as the Little Big Brothers, Girl Scouts and stamp drives sponsored by the Disabled Veterans club.

Jerry Capre is vice president; Tanya Standee is secretary-treasurer, and Steve Carter, history instructor, is adviser.

Women of Moose honor junior regents in Buhl

BUHL — Junior graduate regents were honored during the Women of the Moose state convocation held in Buhl, officers report.

Mrs. Henry Wavra, Twin Falls, presided with the Buhl chapter members serving as hostesses.

Members honored and

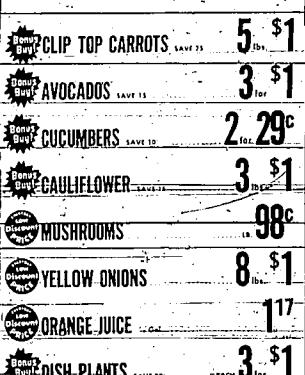
capped with a green cap signifying that their chapters were awarded the award of achievement include Arville Neuhardt, Pocatello; Darlene Marshall, Nampa; Velda Ward, Jerome; Evelyn Lovry, Boise; Joan Dixon, Twin Falls; Dennis Ballant, Emmett, and Irda Conrad.

MORE POWER

than ever before in a MAICO eyeglass hearing aid! Especially designed for the wearer who until now could only get necessary power from a bone conduction. Enjoy the convenience of ear level hearing. More pleasing sound reproduction. Asbury is tailored to more closely fit your particular hearing needs than ever before.

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ALBERTSONS
THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

IRS**service offered**

TWIN FALLS — Bob Weaver of the Internal Revenue Service said today he is still seeking volunteers for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

Weaver said volunteers from the Buena Vista Club are especially needed.

This is the first year the service has been offered in the Magic Valley area according to Weaver, and the volunteers are trained in the preparation of income tax returns which involve a great many and detailed deduction statements so that they can assist tax payers with the preparation of their returns.

Weaver said the service is offered primarily to those who, for one reason or another have difficulty in understanding the forms required and who cannot afford to pay for professional assistance. The IRS will provide the volunteers with all of the information, schedules and forms they need to assist with preparation of the tax returns and IRS personnel will be available to answer questions about any problems the volunteers may encounter, according to Weaver.

He said the volunteers will be instructed during an intensive 24-hour course which is conducted at the convenience of the volunteers.

The program will begin at 8 a.m. in the Buena Vista Junior High School cafeteria on Saturday, November 11, and conclude at 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 18.

Anyone interested in serving as a VITA volunteer is encouraged to contact Bob Weaver, 34-1660 or P.O. Box 12-Twin Falls.



ALAN STANG

WRITER

Writing specialist sets talk

TWIN FALLS — Alan Stang, a nationally known writer who specializes in controversial articles on political events and personalities, will speak Thursday in Twin Falls.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Buena Vista Junior High School cafeteria.

Stang, a member of the American Opinion Speakers Bureau, will discuss "The Politicians' Tales." He

regularly will write about the bigwigs who are behind the headlines.

"Inflation is a subtle and insidious tax that politicians hate you," Stang has said. "Inflation is a hidden tax that steals from the value of your income."

Tickets and information are available from the American Opinion Book Store, 1201 Kimberly.

Honorees

JEROME — The first quarter honor roll at the Jerome High School was announced today by Jerry Dugil, principal.

A total of 15 high school students earned all A's for the first quarter. Honorees included Mary Bright, 16, Brookings; Diane Maguire, 16, Piney; Nancy Priest, Susan Sorenson, Melinda Stein, 16, and Valerie Van Houten, all seniors.

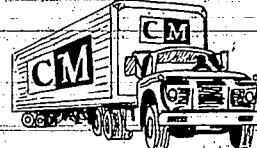
Juniors were Rick Larson,

a 16-year-old; Carolyn Thomas, sophomore, included; Don Allen, Keith Harrell and June Slagdell, 16.

Students excelling As and Bs included Seniors Paul Ahrens, Jackie Atteken, Candy Andrus, Becky Busch, Debbie Beem, Elaine Brondum, Lee Chapman, Sisse Chess, Marcine Cott, Melinda Davis, Jerry Dugil, Dan Hansen, Brooks Hoffman, Tony Homann, Jane Hopkins, Susan Huber, Ann Jack, Shelly Kudler, Becky Larson, Cheryl May, Linda Mihalik, Carol Schaefer, Nata Spencer, Mary Steina, Sheri Summer, Lazanna Swan, Colleen Thompson and Diane Witkowsky, all seniors.

Juniors, Pammy Asplund, Yvonne Best, Jeff Blome, Jeff Cannon, Chrys Clark, Linda Daugherty, Martha Dyer, Douglas Foss, Nick Grings, Dennis Fritzel, Shelly Guetz, Vicki Hartung, Kaylynne Hoffmann, Jamie East, Daniel Makin, Gary Anderson, Julian Tim Nitsch, Debbie Reid, Alison Bobo, Bucky Sullivan, Steven Walters, Vicki Webb, Brad Weeks, Connie Warkland and Chelye Worthington.

Sophomores included: Judith Ann Battarbee, Crystal Deppner, Gail Elliott, Connie Hardman, Larry Hunter, Scott Jackson, DeWitt Marshall, Jill McMillan, Teresa Nelson, Janell Newman, Jamie Scrivings, Laura Sullivan, Beth Thompson, Kevin Vighouzor, and Susan Werry.

YOU SAVE MORE
WITH CURTIS MATHES**A TRUCK LOAD OF****CURTIS CM MATHES****75th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
JUST IN TIME FOR OUR STOREWIDE****HARVEST DAYS!!****New High Voltage Techna 3 — The Only 100% Modular Solid State Chassis With The Exclusive****4 YEAR WARRANTY**

4 Years FREE Parts
4 Years FREE Labor
4 Years FREE Picture Tube

A warranty worth hundreds of dollars more than other warranties. Try to get it from other makes for less and you'll see what we mean.

There will be no charge for parts or labor for 4 years if set is brought to our shop. If it is not repaired in our shop, we will pay the cost of shipping to our store and back to you. There will be no travel charges. There will be no charge for parts or labor for 4 years if set is brought to our shop. If it is not repaired in our shop, we will pay the cost of shipping to our store and back to you. The service plan applies to every Curtis Mathes television in Magic Valley that is regularly covered by our service plan.

The Finest Quality Electronic Equipment**CURTIS MATHES****TECHNA 3**

★ The Finest Picture in the Industry

★ The Finest Styles in the Industry

★ the Finest Values in the Industry

★ The Finest Chassis in the Industry

★ The Finest Warranty in the Industry

Tomorrow's Color TV — Today!

We are proud to recommend Curtis Mathes to our customers throughout Magic Valley

SELECT FROM MANY

**CONSOLE
STEREO
MODELS**

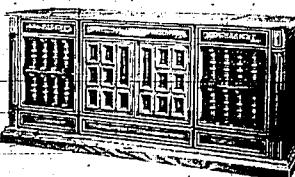
\$269

Look at this Beauty
FOR JUST

**SEE AND HEAR THIS
CUSTOM CONSOLE.**

In Oak, Pecan or Maple

With
Recorder \$348
Without
Recorder \$318
Compare at \$499.95



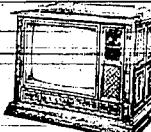
**COMPLETE
HOME ENTERTAINMENT
CENTERS**



**BUY THIS
BEAUTIFUL UNIT**
With or Without
Techna 3 TV
In Pecan, Oak and Maple

**TV — STEREO — RADIO
FOR \$698**

SEE THE NEW '75
CUSTOM MODELS
FOR THE INDUSTRY'S
MOST EXQUISITE
CABINETS!!



**MAPLE, OAK, PECAN,
ANTIQUE, WHITE AND
KNOTTY PINE!**

**LOOK AT THIS BEAUTY!
With 1 button tuning, etc.**

\$348

**19" MODEL NO. 5F-850
Techna 3
with 4 year
Warranty**

\$458

**FREE
TURKEY!**



**COMPARE OUR
COMPONENT STEREO VALUES**

Many to choose from. Harvest Days
Values and Professional Service if you
need it.



Regarding Service . . .



**THIRTY DAY
RETURN PRIVILEGES**

At the end of 30 days if you aren't a
thrilled booster of Curtis Mathes, the
factory asks us to return it to our
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"If we can't service it — we won't sell it" — our slogan 28 years ago means more to our customers today than ever before. We have the finest crew of technicians in our history — at your service. We will not settle for less than 100% satisfaction with every customer.

• GENUINE SAVINGS • LIBERAL TRADES
**SHOP ALL DEPTS. FOR
HARVEST DAYS VALUES
FREE REFRESHMENTS!!**



Serving Since 1946

14 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, November 10, 1974

BANNER

127 2nd Ave. West

**LAUNDRY
SAVINGS****FURNITURE**

"The Lowest Prices In Town"

Phone 733-1421

WASHER

Great Norge quality Washer with
20 lb. capacity. Eight completely
automatic cycles including per-
manent press and double-knit.
Heavy duty transmission and
Turbo-wash agitator. Model
LWA2050.

Reg. \$299.95 W/T

\$279.95
W/T

DRYER

Norge quality again to match
your washer. About the
special drying cycles for all the
different fabrics plus 2 position
heat selector and large lint filter.
Automatic buzzer when load is
dry. Model LDE2050.

Reg. \$239.95 W/T

\$219.95
W/T

Post-Watergate morality refuted

Sunday, November 10, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

© 1974 Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — One of the major political nations these days is that at "post-Watergate" morality has taken hold across the country, making things difficult for many politicians.

Under the influence of this new morality, voters were said to be ready to reject any

candidate even remotely associated with corruption or caught in the act of receiving or preferring campaign donations or paying too little taxes.

Well, you can forget about the "post-Watergate" morality. If the 1974 election results are any indication, it just doesn't exist at all.

Clearer food labeling urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Friday proposed extensive rules designed to force food advertisers to more clearly inform consumers on the nutritional content of the foods they are marketing.

"It may be years before the

rules go into effect, but FTC officials said they could

eventually affect all forms of

food advertising."

—**J. Thomas Roush**, head of the FTC's Bureau of consumer protection, said the proposals should eventually "ensure that food advertising is both scrupulously accurate and adequately informative." He said food consumers are

explosive consumers. There is

so much things as an option not

to my food."

— Yet these consumers can be easily misled. And the problem is aggravated by the fact that the food industry is shrinking today, in almost

across-the-shelf basis.

The FTC proposal is the second major nutritional step by the government in recent years. The Food and Drug Administration, more than two years ago, put out rules under which food labels will have to disclose nutritional information.

Under the proposal, any food advertiser, print or broadcast,

who voluntarily makes a

nutritional claim such as that it can of vegetables is "boiled with Vitamin A" must not only be able to prove there is a high percentage of the vitamin but also display in print or on the TV screen exactly how much of the nutrient is involved.

Similar requirements would also be imposed on ads that claim the food involved has more or less vitamin than some other product, which make overall claims for nutrients such as "orange juice is nutritious," or foods which claim to be a source of vitamins when they are combined with other foods.

The proposal, as established today, involves only advertising where such claims are made of the advertiser's own creation. A food which is simply touted as tasting good would not be covered.

A simple stone monument at the entrance to southeastern Arizona's Chiricahua Mountains marks the final surrender in 1886 of Geronimo and his Apache warriors. They used the mountain peaks and canyons as their last bastion against encroaching American and Mexican settlers.

Take the reelection race of Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, for instance. Few candidates suffered with more Watergate-type disadvantages than Shapp, a Democrat.

Several members of his administration have been indicted in kickback schemes, and others are under investigation. Worse still, a television committee had televised documents to the corruption, with Shapp testifying.

And worse, it came out that Shapp had not paid any federal or state taxes during a three-year period because of legal deductions.

But when it came time to cast ballots, 54 per cent of the voters stuck with Shapp in his race against Andrew Lewis, an attractive Republican who hammered away at the corruption and tax issues.

Then take the candidacy of Republican James A. Rhodes for governor of Ohio. Rhodes was never back in the books and shortcomings were unfinished with scandal, and so he continued.

Rhodes, it was charged, had diverted campaign contributions for private use. Incumbent Gov. John Gilligan, a Democrat, repeatedly criticized Rhodes for failing to answer questions about the corruption, with Shapp testifying.

Moreover, Rhodes refused to make his tax returns available, and Gilligan, who released his own, harped on this, too.

It looked bad for Rhodes, so bad that early in the evening he conceded defeat. Two hours

later, he found that he had been elected.

Then there's the case of Republican Gov. William Milliken of Michigan. His running mate for lt. governor was caught up in a conflict-of-interest scandal several days before polling day.

The problem for Milliken was that voters had to take the candidate for lt. governor along with him. The two are voted as one in Michigan. Milliken was already in a tight race, and it seemed the scandal involving his running mate might doom him. It didn't.

Harmony showcase slated

BILL RAPPLEYE, left, and Claude Brown hold a poster announcing the ninth annual Harmony Showcase to be presented by the Majichords at 8 p.m. Saturday at the C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium, The Pacifico, Los Angeles, second place world medalists in the barrel-swing field, will be featured, along with the Majichords chorus and quartets such as the Father Day Sounds and Common Tongue. Senior citizen tickets are available at half price at the Senior Citizen Center.



PENNY-WISE DRUGS PRICE BREAKERS



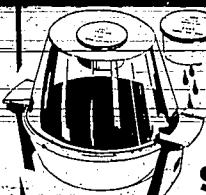
KINDNESS

DELUXE

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blue max®
BY GILLETTE

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HAMILTON
BUTTER-UP
POPPER

REG. \$18.95

\$12.88

HAIR SETTER

REGULAR

\$33.95.....

\$23.99

HAIR DRYER

REGULAR

\$16.95.....

\$12.77

RIVAL

CAN OPENER

Model 781

REG. \$11.95

\$7.77

SCHICK

Styling

Dryer

Reg. \$17.99

\$11.77

BUTTER-UP POPPER

REG. \$18.95

\$12.88

CROCK-POT

Model 3100

3 1/2 QUART

Avocado or Flame

Model 3100

REG. \$24.95

\$14.99

10-speed Osterizer BLENDER

Model 643
Avocado or Harvest

REG. \$31.95

\$22.77

PROCTER

Model T618W

PASTERY TOASTER

REG. \$13.95

\$9.88

PRESTO STEAM-DRY

MODEL
IS2

IRON

REG. \$13.95

\$8.99

PRESTO MODEL G17

GRIDDLE

REG. \$31.95

\$21.77

New

REMINGTON

hot pistol

Blower/Dryer

Model PD1000

REG. \$31.95

\$22.99

Penny Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD
SHOPPING
CENTER

8 A.M. - 9 P.M. MONDAY

10 A.M. - 7 P.M. SUNDAY

WHO HAS AMERICA'S NO. 1 STAINLESS STEEL FRY PAN?

HOOVER

It's The

BROILER FRY PAN

with Built-in Warming Tray



Warm N' Serve in Handy Built-in Warming Tray

- Decorator lids in colors!
- Removable broiler element!
- Stainless steel cooking surface!
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- Removable thermostatic control!
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- 2-position broiler rack!
- 4-position lid
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\$39.95

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO
Blue Lakes & 2ND Ave. East
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VACUUM SALES & SERVICE
1243 Hansen Ave.
Burley, Idaho

MAGIC VALLEY SHOWCASE
Jerome, Idaho

365-acre development planned south of Bellevue

By BART QUESNEL
Times-News Writer

BELLEVUE — A Boise man wants to develop a golf course with a club house complete with swimming pool, tennis courts, apartment buildings, condominiums and many single family residences south of Bellevue.

On a tour of the proposed development, Bart Ballantine pointed out the one-acre development zone and a half miles south of Bellevue west of US Highway 91.

In addition, he plans a 1,950-acre multi-structure development in the Bellevue Triangle from the Gauntlet highway south to the Baseline

road on the east side of 43893.

Ballantine said apartment houses ranging from \$125 to \$150 a month in open space along the highway would be erected first. He wants to begin construction as soon next year as the planning and zoning commission gives him approval after the zoning meets.

The apartment houses will be constructed in this property just south of Bellevue. Further south into what has been farmland, the highway Ballantine said he would build a 45-acre executive golf course; clubhouse, condominium units and single family dwellings.

The single family residential and the condominiums will encircle the golf course and will be hidden in selected spots among native cut-trees.

Much of the development on land purchased from Leonard Hurst and Jack Myers will be Big Wood River frontage. Ballantine said he did not intend to build over the river and would save about 30 acres of the west side of the river as open space for horseback riding.

Ballantine said Farmers Home Administration loans already have been applied for to finance the apartment complex. He hopes to finish the complex by 1978.

Condominium rent were ridiculous in the valley and he would be providing needed low-cost housing.

At his spot time Ballantine said he did not know what type of commercial outlets would be at the project but suggested grocery or possibly service stations in the area.

Ballantine said he was not destroying prime agricultural ground although some grass and trees had been on the land.

"Agricultural land here is just not that great," he said.

Some of the sellers told him they were making more money in the land sales to him than they did farming the ground, Ballantine said.

The biggest thrust of development will center

in the Bellevue Triangle. Ballantine has purchased 1,300 acres over two years' time from several buyers just east of the Big Wood River development.

The land freed from the Gauntlet road southward of the land will house half-acre tracts. Ballantine said he will build apartments and condominiums with wall-to-wall bedrooms.

The five to ten-year plan will include several 25 and 50 acre tracts as well as much of the interior lands left to open space. Ballantine explained he wants to build on the exterior of power soils or where earlier farmers present themselves. The interior lands will be terraced or grass as they are now, he said.

Ballantine has plans to build large fish holding pools which in turn will serve as an aquifer recharge system feeding into Silver Creek. Several soil experts have advised that Silver Creek may be ruined if a recharge system since irrigation methods, farm type, flow type, have switched to sprinkler. Less water consequently is going into the ground according to the experts who may deprive Silver Creek of its life. Water may cut back water rights to the fishery and may cut back water rights to the residence which may cause some problems.

Ballantine said he had been working with county planner David Vayo who has advised Ballantine to disregard a grid-type subdivision development. Ballantine said he sees the new plans call for a variety of development and will not be a standard subdivision lacking in creativity.

Eventually the east-side development will be completely serviced by its own commercial outlets, Ballantine said. He did not say which services would be constructed.

Ballantine's plan is associated with Ballantine Joseph, a local development firm which has recently completed a \$1 million condominium complex in Boise.

In addition, the firm has a lake frontage condominium development in Cascade. Apartment building will be first on the priority list, Ballantine said, and will be started on the Big Wood land whenever he gets permission to start.

today in brief

Burley speaker set

BURLEY — Norman F. Rebin, a visiting professor of public speech at the University of St. Paul, Ottawa, Canada, will be the guest of the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club Nov. 19.

The meeting will be held in the Ramada Inn in Burley. Professor Rebin is a native of Saskatchewan and was educated in Canada, the United States and Sweden.

He was trained in the field of communications and has worked as an anchorman, radio and television commentator, an interpreter to the USSR and is a speech professor. He is the author of two books and many magazine articles.

Caldwell trial set

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Trial will open March 3 in Caldwell for a manager owner of a theater charged with exhibiting obscene material.

Jason Williams, 21, owner of the Top Cinema, is charged with the indecent movie violation after the showing of two triple-X rated movies, "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones," in August and September.

Hailey man charged

HAILEY — A 16-year-old Hailey man was charged with second degree burglary following a Nov. 4 incident at Wood River High School.

John Baptiste Boudart was charged with the count stemming from the theft of items from the high school locker room. A public defender has been named by the court to represent Boudart.

Mexicans deported

WEISCHER, Idaho (UPI) —

Two Mexican nationals have been deported as a result of a two-vehicle accident near Weiser, Idaho.

Eliseo Sanchez, 22, and a passenger in the vehicle he was driving, Marcelino Segura, 21, were taken into custody by immigration authorities Friday after the accident.

The San Jose, Mexico, and a pickup driven by Arville Mitzel, 37, of Eagle, collided

Public meetings slated

TWIN FALLS — A public meeting will be held at Glens Ferry Wednesday and at Hailey Thursday as part of a Bureau of Land Management desert land entry study.

According to Frank Pihl, lands specialist in BLM's Idaho State Office, Hailey is seeking opinions and recommendations regarding the desert land entry program in Idaho. He said that the results of these meetings will be incorporated into an Environmental Analysis Report which will be completed by April 1.

Pihl said two similar meetings, one in Hailey and the other in Mountain Home, will be held this week and that response was good. The meeting at Glens Ferry will be held in the city hall and the one in Twin Falls will be held at the Rogerson Motor Inn. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All who are interested and concerned about desert land entries are urged to attend, says Pihl.

Suspect arrested

HAILEY — Police in Hailey said Saturday a suspect was arrested about midnight in an apparent attempt to burglarize Broyles Pharmacy on Main Street.

Police said a thief was thrown through the front door glass of the building but several persons on the street at the time probably frightened the suspect away.

Finger prints were taken and a Hailey man arrested on suspicion of first-degree burglary a short time later. None of the suspect was being held pending filing of a formal complaint.

Last August burglars entered the building and absconded with a quantity of drugs. Two burglars were arrested, sentenced and fined.

Monitoring to begin

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The State Health and Welfare Department says it plans to begin monitoring certain water supplies in the state for hydrocarbons and pollutants.

Vaughn Anderson, chief of the Bureau of Categorical Programs for the department said certain ground and surface water supplies will be selected for monitoring similar to programs being conducted in other parts of the nation.

Anderson said Idaho has not had the same situation as was found in the Mississippi River, where extensive testing has shown the presence of cancer-causing agents. He added the state does not have the large discharges of organic compounds found in other areas of the nation.



PRELIMINARY plans for a second story on the Twin Falls county judicial building were reviewed Friday by County Commissioners. Merle E. Leonard, left, and William Chancey, Architect Richard Heindel, center, explain exterior design changes.

Raising the roof

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners had their first look at what the judicial building may look like at this time next year when they reviewed preliminary plans for a second floor addition.

Richard Heindel, architect, who was employed by the county recently to prepare preliminary plans and investigate alternatives for expansion of the seven-year-old building, proposed a plan for adding a second story.

He said with the high cost of land and the limited space the county owns, the most logical and least costly move would be to add on. He presented drawings showing the new exterior of the building if a second story were added and other plans for additional courtrooms and offices to space to handle the heavy volume of court cases in the county.

Heindel said about 14,500 square feet of addition could be gained in his plan and estimated at current rates, a new building addition could be completed totaling \$150,000.

Seven years ago the county built the first floor of the building for about \$250,000, including furnishings. Commissioners were tentified and even sued by construction contractors but won their suit because of the emergency need for space which existed at the time.

Heindel told the commissioners he would propose a new exterior finish for the entire building where the second story is added. He said the present red brick does not fit with any existing decor and a sandstone type finish could be sprayed on blend in with the sandstone trim of the main courthouse.

Commissioner Merle E. Leonard suggested the second story be designed with sufficient braces and strength for the addition of still a third floor

if some later date such is needed. Heindel said this can be done by simply making a slightly larger overhang and heavier columns along the building.

As proposed by the architect the second floor would include one courtroom with security areas for handling prisoners waiting for court appearances, an elevator and either another courtroom or office space.

Heindel told the commissioners on the second floor of another courtroom on the second floor the present magistrate courtroom and jury room could be converted to offices or court space. He said one of the two district courtrooms could also be converted to courtroom space if the county wished, and two courtrooms located on the second floor.

Heindel said with the existing large district courtroom which can accommodate numerous spectators he would recommend the courtroom to be added to contain only what is required by the judges, attorneys, witnesses and a few spectators. He said a small room for spectators, judge-in and media and is expected room if provided by more than one courtroom.

Commissioner Chairman William Chancy said one of the criteria needs the county faces at this time in addition to the need for court offices and space is more room for the drivers license program. He said it is almost an insult to the public to make them wait and then be crowded into small room to take driver tests.

Leonard said the present system is also unlikely for handling the issuance of licenses and because of the limited space prevents the sheriff's office from having sufficient workers to handle the waiting applicants. Chancy said the county hopes to be able to build the structure in the coming year with revenue sharing money.

Gooding pair delegates

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kistler Gooding will represent the Idaho State Grange as voting delegates at the 100th annual session of the National Grange, Aug. 26 through Nov. 10 in Sacramento, Calif.

Kistler is master of the Idaho State Grange and will represent over 14,000 Grange members at the national convention. More than 500 resolutions from 30 Grange states will be discussed and debated.

Action taken by the voting delegates will determine National Grange policies and programs for 1975. Among the topics to be discussed, submitted by the Idaho State Grange, will be the export and import of agricultural products and the consumer protection agency.

Kistler will serve on the audit, credential, compensation and session activities committees and Mrs. Kistler on the youth committee.

Sunday November 10, 1974

Magic Valley

Caravan leaves TF

TWIN FALLS — A caravan of 35 vehicles left Twin Falls Saturday morning for Salt Lake City, where the drivers will join with other Shrine Club members in gifts of food for the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Wagonmaster, John MacKay, Buhl Shrine Club, the Buhl and Twin Falls clubs collected some \$3,000 worth of produce and cash to help the Shrine Hospital in Utah maintain a food supply through the winter months.

Leaving Twin Falls at 8 a.m. the group joined the Burley Shriners at 9 a.m. and traveled to Tremonton where they met caravans from the eastern part of Idaho. In Ogden an overnight stop was planned with additional caravan vehicles expected to join.

By the time they reach the hospital sometime they expect to have 60 to 75 vehicles, MacKay said.

Shoshone to post bridges

SHOSHONE — All Shoshone area bridges will be posted for a load limit of four tons, according to a decision by the City Council.

This action was taken because of signs the concrete foundations are washing away, particularly on the Third Street Bridge.

City officials feel the bridge crossings are not built to handle heavy, loaded trucks and will urge drivers to take the Highway 93 bridge crossing rather than others within the city.

In other business the 1974 audit of city books has been presented by Thomas T. Mahan and Dudley Stoid, Jerome. The audit was reviewed and accepted.

The council members also have approved closing a few of the windows at the pump house and replacing three others.

The second reading of an ordinance to control cars parked on the wrong side of the road has been heard. It must be read once more before it becomes law.

Burley has big auction

Radioactive leak found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leak of radioactive material from an underground waste pipeline at the National Engineering Laboratory near Arco had contaminated a small area of subsoil.

The Idaho facilities have been proposed as a site for temporary storage of low-level nuclear wastes.

The senator said the AEC informed him that there was "no hazard" to project workers nor the environment beyond the contaminated area, which was approximately 10 feet in diameter.

The leak in a pipeline used to carry liquid waste material, chiefly Strontium-90 and Cesium-137, was discovered during work to upgrade existing underground piping systems, the AEC said.

BYRLEY — Groceries, slaves, farm produce, services, utilities — you name it — it was for sale at the Burley School Auction Saturday at the Carter Opry Hall.

The tool of the auction was to raise \$10,000 to meet the inflationary rise in building costs left by the construction of two Burley schools.

In early afternoon, the auction had raised several thousand dollars, according to the auctioneers. With spirited bidding from the several hundred people on hand at any one time, several more thousands looked like a reasonable goal, they said.

In addition to the auction, community groups were selling cooked foods; tickets for door prizes were being sold by high school students; and a bee was to be given away to the person guessing the correct weight of two huge oxen displayed at the event.

Bill Howard, Burley, chairman of the auction, said some of the money raised will go for financing the new Junior High gymnasium and auditorium.

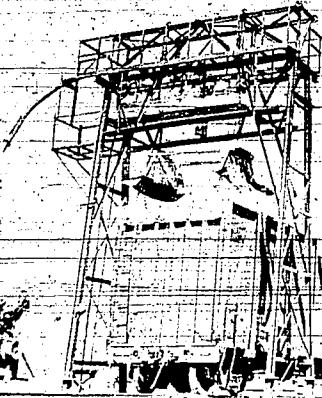
The rest of the money will provide basketball equipment and paving and sidewalks outside of the new grade school, Howard said.



Old wagon wheels, anyone?



Guess my weight



Wood chips bound from Fairfield to Washington

Winter shutdown slated

FARFIELD The Wendell Mill and Lumber Co. will close its operation for the winter months in about five weeks. "So far this year the mill has processed over 10 million board feet of lumber, a decrease of about two per cent from last year," according to Rod Davidson, general manager.

Davidson said the decrease is attributed to the present market conditions, high interest rates, for home

Building and inflation

The mill which first began operations in 1933 after a large log boom operation left in Magic Valley, Davidson said, that 50 per cent of the mills lumber is sold to the Magic and Treasure valleys and 30 per cent is shipped to Denver and 30 per cent on east. The mill began its summer run on April 15, using logs laid last winter. Throughout this summer and fall, until the snow gets too deep for this,

year's operation are being cut in the Ketchum, Sawtooth, Smoky and McCall areas.

Davidson said, there are about 30 people on the company's payroll and an additional 30 people are hired by private contractors to work in logging and hauling operations to supply the mill.

The mill, just west of Farfield, is the last one being operated in this area by the Wendell Mill and Lumber Co.

Those at Heyburn and the Wood River area have been phased out.

Davidson said that until a year ago all chips and sawdust were burned at the mill, but now they are moved to the Longview Paper Co. plant at Longview, Wash., where they are processed into paper boxes and cartons. The Longview company now operates a box plant in Twin Falls, so some of the chips shipped from Magic Valley come back here in the form of corrugated cardboard.

Now, however, the company added at the mill in order to make use of the chips, the equipment includes a shaker to where a shaker separates the chips from the sawdust.

The sawdust is taken in a conveyor belt into the burner bin, the chips are blown through a pipe to the loading area which is served by a railroad spur. The cars are loaded automatically by equipment which sprays the chips onto the cars as it is blown back and forth.

Davidson explained that special chipping equipment is used in order to save the chips for processing because bark cannot be processed with the chipper. He noted that previously logs were saved with the bark still on.

Logs are moved through the conveyor belt after cutting a minute. From there the logs are sawed into lengths, sized and then run through the planing mill, Davidson said. Last year the mill produced about 31 million board feet of lumber and in for this year about 10 million board feet. Capacity is 70,000 board feet daily, Davidson added.

The mill also takes all of the sawed ends and scrap lumber and puts them in a pile at the rear of the mill where the public can pick up the lumber to turn.

A slight weaker market,

Spuds hold market line

Courtesy Sinclair & Co., CHICAGO - There was little spling and no change in prices in Idaho russet potato futures Friday.

Commodity News Service said there were seven trades, all in the May contract. There

was no new activity and exchanges were slow.

Investors - Sherman, paternal futures in New York - signed in contracts on a wave of late short covering then expired at \$4 after settling back a dime.

Final prices on the rest of the market ranged from 16 cents, unchanged to 6 cents lower on trading of 4,027 contracts.

A slight weaker market, down 9-14 cents, recovered some losses at the end of the day.

Trade stamp firm sold

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Premium Corp. of America, Minneapolis, Minn., today purchased Awards Marketing Inc., of Salt Lake City, which includes Gold Strike Stamp Co.

The price paid was not disclosed. Premium Corp. bought Awards Marketing from Associated Foods Stores Inc., Utah Wholesale Grocery Co. of Brigham Young University.

Gold Strike distributes trading stamps in Utah, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, and operates 40 redemption centers in those states.

The deal, which was closed at present was cited as a reason for the resignations of a board of directors meeting in New York Thursday of chairman James V. Kreider and president Robert G. Everett.

Everett, who was elected to the board in 1970, stepped down.

He was succeeded by John W. Hiltner, who is president of the corporation.

"It has been my judgment

for some time that Great Western Sugar and Shakespe-

are, and their companies," said William M. White Jr. "I think GWI would be well served by an entirely new ownership."

White refused to say how many shares of GWI he owned. Great Western Sugar and Shakespe's Inc. are GWI Subsidiaries.

"In Dallas Thursday, N. B. Hunt and W. B. Hunt, our

negotiated they would offer \$2.50 per share for 900,000 shares of GWI stock. The sale, if accepted, would total more than \$7.5 million."

The GWI takeover underway

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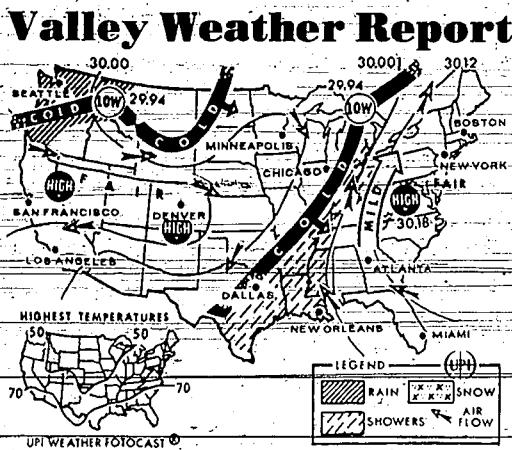
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**Idaho
Temperatures**



It looks like rain; it might

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and northside areas Variable clouds through today with a chance of showers this afternoon. Overnight lows near 30; high both days in the 40's. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent

today and 10 per cent tonight. **Halley, Camas Prairie and Lower Snake River area** Variable clouds through Monday with a chance of showers this afternoon. Overnight lows in the 30's; highs both days in the 40's.

Synopsis With moderate winds to east flow, northern Idaho and especially southeastern Idaho will experience unusually cool nights through today, with a few showers. Daytime temperatures 25 to 35 at night and 40's to 50's during the day. The remainder of the state will

have periods of cloudiness and a chance of showers, but generally fair weather. Low temperatures 25 to 35 except mostly 20's over the southeast. Daytime highs in the 40's to low 50's.

High pressure over the southeast will bring a return to mostly clear skies through Friday. Daytime temperatures 35 to 45, with a few showers possible. Night temperatures 25 to 30.

Small reds 31-34, 31-34, 31-35, Idaho pinks 36-39, 36-39, 36-39. **Nebraska great northern**: no quotes. **Michigan warehouse**: light red kidneys price deflated slightly lower at 29-30. **New York**: small white kidneys 25-26, 24-25, 25-30, 25-36. Idaho dollar at 25-26 with most quotations at 25. Pea beans were indicated at 15.50-16. **Michigan warehouse**: light red kidneys price deflated slightly lower at 29-30. **New York**: grown kidneys at competitive

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prices continues to restrict the demand for California supplies. Garbanzo prices showed little change at 30-31. **California growers**: markets "closing trends" at a

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C. W. HOLLIFIELD
heads panel

Hollifield land bank board head

HANSEN Clarence W. Hollifield, Hansen rancher, has been elected chairman of the Federal Land Bank Advisory Committee. Comprised of two men from each of the four northern states, the committee is responsible for the Federal Land Bank of Spokane and the Twelfth District Federal Land Board. Hollifield, a past member of the Twin Falls County Zoning Commission and former director of the Hansen School Board and Cattle Feeders Association, currently is president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board, the Twin Falls County Beef Growers Association and serves as a member of the potato control committee.

Ice cream usage rises

HOISE (UPI) — Idahoans eating more ice cream this September than a year ago. The Department of Agriculture reported Thursday that Gem State ice cream production during the month totaled 269,000 gallons, compared with 200,000 gallons produced a year earlier. The department also noted that milk production for the month at 130 million pounds was down one per cent from last September.

Continuing food price rise seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer food prices will begin moving up in the closing months of 1974 and will rise again "in a fairly broad front" to the first half of 1975, the Agriculture Department said Friday. Department economists carefully avoided any specific forecasts for next year's January-June food price gains, which they said would partly result from the bad weather which slashed the 1974 harvests. One expert said, however, that average food prices for the first quarter of 1975 may rise between 2 and 5 percent over the last quarter of this year. That compares with a 4.5 percent jump in the first quarter of 1974.

Spokesmen said lower average retail meat prices will

hold the food price gain for the last three months of this year to under 1 per cent. One report said this would mean a 14 to 15 per cent increase in retail food prices in 1974 — about the same as the 14.2 per cent increase last year.

The expected food price average for October through December is likely to show consumers paying 11.5 percent more for groceries than during the same three months in 1973. The first half of 1975 may find food prices rising on a fairly broad front, although consumer demand may be moderated by a slow-down in economic activity, recent and prospective increases in farm prices for both crops and livestock foods are likely to surface at retail, the report said.

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National Temperatures

By United Press International

	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	39	31
Anderson	50	31	12
Atlanta	68	56	11
Baltimore	50	30	11
Boston	56	34	11
Chicago	56	34	11
Denver	56	32	11
Detroit	60	39	11
Fort Worth	57	33	11
Helena	43	25	11
Honolulu	74	72	11
Indianapolis	59	31	11
Kansas City	51	40	11
Las Vegas	79	56	11
Los Angeles	72	51	11
Minneapolis	42	31	11
New Orleans	70	45	11
New York	70	45	11
Oakland	68	47	11
Omaha	56	36	11
Philadelphia	64	44	11
Phoenix	76	52	11
Pittsburgh	46	34	11
Portland, Ore.	57	38	11
Reno	54	34	11
Sacramento	45	35	11
St. Louis	50	32	11
Salt Lake City	49	40	11
San Diego	73	51	11
San Francisco	64	49	11
Seattle	51	45	11
Spokane	36	31	11
Washington	67	44	11

Twin Falls

	High	Low
Twin Falls	37	29
Yesterday	37	29
Last Year	67	35
Average	33	27

Dry bean prices posted

STOCKTON, Calif. — The federal Market News Service released its dealer shipper dry edible bean selling prices Wednesday.

Prices listed for this week, last week and year ago are:

California baby limas 10-30, 19-19, 28-29, California large limas 20-25, 29-30, 39-40; large limas: prices ranged unchanged to slightly lower at 28-75-29 with most quotations at 29.

Black beans: prices ranged 36-72 cents/lb. 45-56-64-64-76.

Replacement of GOP aide asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Peter Poyer, a two-term Republican from New York, said today John Rhodes must be replaced as House minority leader if the GOP is going to survive Tuesday's Democratic election victory.

"It's time for a change. New leadership is needed," Poyer told a news conference.

"The party needs to take hold in a different way if it is going to survive. It must represent urban as well as rural Americans and relate to problems such as the mass transit crisis in big cities."

Rhodes of Arizona was elected to the post Dec. 8, 1973, after Gerald R. Ford became vice president. Rhodes was not immediately available for comment.

Poyer criticized reactions by Rhodes and Mary Louise Smith, chairman of the Republican National Committee, to the election results. He said they implied the ball is now in the hands of the Democrats "when it comes to solving the nation's problems."

"It's time for us Republicans to get to the half game. Our party can be a viable and live party," he said.

"This is no time for one major party to sit back and see what happens."

Both Democrats and Republicans in the House will organize their parties on December 1, a month earlier than usual, as provided in a House轮廓 bill passed last month.

Rhodes was elected to succeed Ford as House GOP leader largely with conservative backing. Tuesday's election saw 36 incumbent House members defeated; the majority of them conservatives—and supporters of Rhodes.

The Republicans who survived are largely GOP moderates and liberals such as Poyer.

Rep. John B. Anderson, Illinois, had considered challenging Rhodes a year ago. He is considered moderate. Anderson said today, however, that he had urged Poyer not to inject his name in a drive to unseat Rhodes.

"I do not want to be involved in some kind of ruckus," Anderson said. "It would be more prudent for the next few days to reflect deeply on what happened in the elections."

Face uphill battle

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Mexican-American students are facing an uphill battle from the time they enter their first elementary class, the executive secretary of the National Task Force de la Raza said Thursday.

Speaking to delegates at the 19th annual High School and Career Conference at New Mexico State University, Dr. Henry Casso said the nation's educational system had failed Mexican-American students at all "levels" from elementary school to college.

"Education has failed the Mexican-American in the elementary school, in the middle school, in the high school and in the university," Casso said.

Casso said that Mexican-American students who manage to make it to college usually go into "soft sciences," such as education and social

sciences.

He said the elementary years were especially crucial because so often the Mexican-American student became trapped in educationally retarded classes, low learning—or—in educational experiences that did not meet their language needs.

Casso went on to praise the NMSE College of Engineering, which he said had turned out the "largest numbers" of Mexican-American engineers in the nation. He noted the school had accomplished without financial support from industry or business.

TF lodge enrolls 4 members

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Loyal Order of the Moose met at a potluck dinner Thursday at the Moose Home.

Deputy supreme governor Lew Hoffman-enrolled Gary Buhl, Larry Holbrook, Wayne Fisher and Bernie Muzdenki into the lodge. Guests from the Buhl and Jerome lodges were in attendance.

A dinner-dance is set for Sat. Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Moose Home for all members and their guests.

CAMERA CENTER
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Complete requirements

MOSCOW — The names of University of Idaho students from the Boise Valley area who have completed their student teaching requirements this fall have been released by UI officials.

Listed are Kristine Anns, elementary education major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Anns; Shirley Linda Vining, special education junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Vining; Jerome; and Jeannine Glenn, Spanish major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Glenn, Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS JEROME NERLEY 303 N. Overland

John Stoddard and painting

Paintings shown

TWIN FALLS — John Stoddard, native Twin Falls artist, will display his recent paintings this month in the lobby of the First Security Bank of Idaho.

Stoddard began his painting career more than 25 years ago while recovering in a hospital. He has studied extensively under several accomplished artists.

Have an old-fashioned Thanksgiving!

Make it a real old-fashioned holiday Thursday, Nov. 29, with Hallmark Thanksgiving party trimmings. The convenient, colorful party items let you be with your family all through dinner, and afterwards, too.

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Tuesday & Wednesday
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in 15 rich hues.

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**Jerome
students
honored**

JEROME — Twelve Jerome-dunior High students earned straight As for the first school quarter, school officials announced Friday.

Students receiving all As were Janice Nelson, Brett Weagle, Marty Humphries, Brad Carpenter, Kent Tibault, and Debbie Black, Debra Nelson, Tracy Ahrens, Becky Clark, Linda Dill, Linda Allison and Holly Fugereck.

Students receiving a majority of As included Linda Bell, Cheryl Wade, Elmo Buffards, Jim Chapman, Kathy Deck, Kelly Haff, Bill Mogenson, Jane Towle, Kathleen Van Orman, Gary Ahrens, Melaine Callen, Debra Clark, Karl Enterson, Debbie Harwood, Linda Huber, Laura Helm, Theresa Metzger, Jan Mecham, Debbie Oenean, Grant Pickett and Ronda Tolman.

Of the 63 junior high students on the honor roll a total of 33 earned As and Bs and included Cindy Adams, Kim Akin, Terry Bragg, Jeff Callen, Julie Craig, Todd Crisler, Michael

Wright, Eddie Gersworn, Linda Galt, Marlene Johnson, Pam Nately, Kristi Holman, Brian Thompson, Vicki Allen, Julian Rager, Lori Evans, Wade Heber, Christine Kline, Vicki Lickley, Mary Marshall, David Sonnen and Eric Murrell.

Cris Okleberry, Anna Orchard, Lori Osler, Lynne Phillips, Ron Serr, Kathy Shoderly, Victor Altin, Gail Lominger, Rob Mink and Terry Schow.

Purchasing power

JUNIOR Club projects chairman — Carol Pestotnik presents Twin Falls Librarian Arlan Call with a check for more than \$1,400 toward the purchase of new tables and chairs like those in the picture. The furniture, which will be used in the expanded room, is financed with proceeds of the Junior Club's fall tour of homes.

Aides named at Jerome

JEROME The Jerome chapter of the American Cancer Society has elected Mrs. Allie White president. Elected vice president was

Briefs

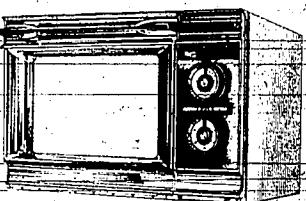
MURTAUGH Mary L. Seymour, daughter of R. H. and Dorothy H. Seymour-Murtagh, has completed requirements for the degree of master of science in communication disorders. She has been studying at Utah State University. She has accepted a research grant from the University of Utah to begin work on a doctorate in communication.

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- Cook delicious meals in minutes instead of hours!
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Nuts & Fruits Boil-Air Premium Quality Frozen Pie Crust Shells Package of Two 9-inch Shells **48c**
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Rome Beauty Apples Fancy Grade 7-lb. **.98**
Town House
Seedless Raisins 2-lb. **1.68**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Mustangs menace vital food supply

By BOB JOHNSON
Times-News Writer

SAFETY Increasing numbers of wild horses protected by federal law are threatening the ability of the public ranges and land agencies to produce food vital to the nation. Dr. Elton Frank, University of Idaho believes:

"As a member of the National Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board, Dr. Frank said during a visit here that because of the present rate of multiplication of the animals, 'every place' that has wild horses has got a problem or will have a problem."

He said the law protecting the animals is unworkable and that the horses cannot be handled except by motorized means which is prohibited. "The world is on the verge of ecological catastrophe," Dr. Frank said. "Every citizen has a major stake in seeing that our western rangelands are stewarded in a manner which will result in minimum ecological damage and maximum utilization of range for local production."

Dr. Frank said that until "we either modify the law or repeat the agencies' program to serve serious difficulty in managing western public lands in a manner which is in the best interests of the American people."

Dr. Frank, who heads the department of veterinary science at the University of Idaho and is dean of the Nevada College of Veterinary Medicine, said that during a meeting of the National Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board in Reno, the group recommended that the land agencies establish very few restricted wild horse ranges upon which wild horses are allowed to run and in essence not allow wild horses on the great majority of the public domain.

In this resolution, the group also asked to make it possible to transfer ownership of wild horses to private individuals and to establish a deadline date after which individuals could claim horses that are running with wild horses except for horses that had escaped into these lands.

Because of opposition by one member of the board, the resolution was modified to leave out the provision allowing the use of aircraft. A separate resolution was passed in it which in effect said that aircraft was recognized as an efficient and humane tool in the management of wild animal populations and the law to be amended to allow the use of aircraft by federal employees in round of wild horses.

Dr. Frank said the amendment was action by Congress toward amending the act before next year.

"I do feel that we are going to need to implement a substantial amount of support in terms of public opinion in order to get this act modified," he commented.

Dr. Frank noted that the act gives horses special status which makes them the only large herbivore not subject to population control.

Grazing departments can increase the length of hunts or number of permits issued to control big game populations. Federal agencies—in cooperation with range users—can increase or decrease the number of domestic animals grazing on a particular range unit.

The federal agencies still have not been able to come up with the problem of horse and burro numbers which have increased markedly since the passage of the act.

Dr. Frank said that the advisory board members had been shown areas of "grave ecological damage which were directly referable to horses and burros."

The official said that the handwriting is on the wall that in the future most cereal grains will be consumed directly by humans. In the future, society will not be able to afford the luxury of putting cereal grains into animals to produce meat.

Cereal grains will be consumed by humans. This will change the eating patterns of the American people. Grains fed beef and lamb will be pieced out of the reach of the average consumer.

"In the future, we will be consuming meat produced by feeding low quality forages. Since swine and poultry cannot convert low quality roughages to protein, the animals we will depend on for meat will be

herbivores—primarily cattle and sheep," Dr. Frank said that he felt sure if the law is modified "many will say or infer that it is being done in the interests of the western cattle barons."

"I say that it is the interest of every citizen of this country. The rangelands are a natural resource. The Wild Horse and Burro Act in its present form is a major mistake to proper management of that resource."

He said the advisory board "cannot allow itself to be dissuaded by special interest groups on either side from handling the administration of the Wild Horse and Burro Act to the best interests of everyone."

Dr. Frank said he feels strongly that the amendments should be adopted.

"However, after seeing the damage that horse populations are causing to the range I feel that the agencies cannot delay using the tools which are now available to them to bring the horse populations into balance."

He added that the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service should stop shooting and go on with the business of management of wild horses and burros.

The advisory board in its no meeting also requested that appropriate congressional committees conduct hearings in Nevada to take a look at the situation.

The Bureau of Land Management indicated to the advisory board that "there is distinct possibility of not being able to proceed with resource programs on a statewide basis because the actions may have an adverse impact on wild horses and burros."

The Wyoming BLM advised that horse numbers are increasing at a much higher rate than the bureau's capability thus far to implement control measures.

The Colorado BLM said that under protection of the Wild Horse and Burro Act, the number of horses is increasing rapidly—20 per cent from 1974 to 1974.

With short-term and long-term overstock—consequent severe environmental deterioration is inevitable.

"We can provide for a reasonable number of horses indefinitely. However, we will be extremely hard on keeping those numbers in check."

We are on the verge of repeating this sorry situation caused by domestic livestock overgrazing in the West.

"We must convince the public of the seriousness of the situation at every opportunity. The Wild Horse and Burro Act must be amended to allow for control of wild horses by mechanized equipment—including aircraft—and provide for the sale of wild horses with a clear unrestricted title to the buyer."

The Nevada Cattlemen's Association individual board said by 1990 an estimated 60,000 horses and 3,000 burros will be debarred—1.2 million annual permits will be issued.

It must be remembered that in horses were ever accounted for in the past and that all forage was allocated to domestic livestock and wildlife, the association noted.

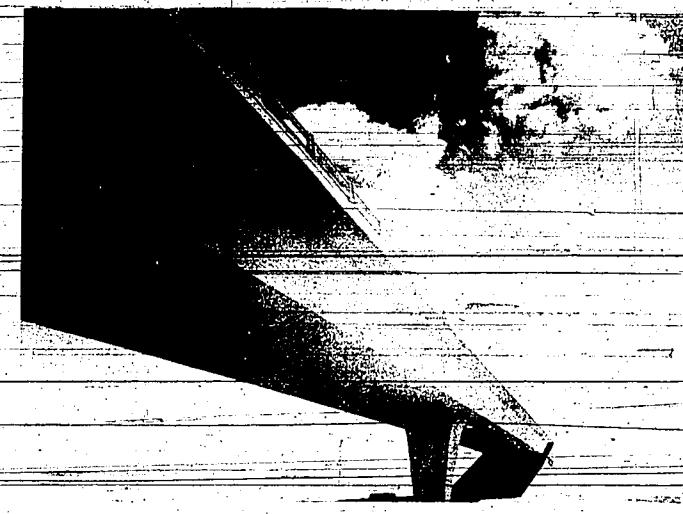
"It is a matter of fact that if this law isn't changed, many ranchers will be faced with a reduction in livestock, and in some areas this could be drastic."

It asked that "very serious consideration be given immediately for some type of harvest of these horses before the range conditions are completely destroyed."

Public Law 92-395, providing for protection of wild horses and burros was enacted by Congress Dec. 31, 1971.

The official said that the handwriting is on the wall that in the future most cereal grains will be consumed directly by humans. This will change the eating patterns of the American people. Grains fed beef and lamb will be pieced out of the reach of the average consumer.

"In the future, we will be consuming meat produced by feeding low quality forages. Since swine and poultry cannot convert low quality roughages to protein, the animals we will depend on for meat will be



Sunday, November 10, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Clean, uncluttered lines

The bridge that crosses Interstate 80 at Bliss was given an award in excellence in the 1974 Bridge Awards Program sponsored by the Portland Cement Association. David Benning was project engineer for CH2M HILL, consulting engineers for the bridge.

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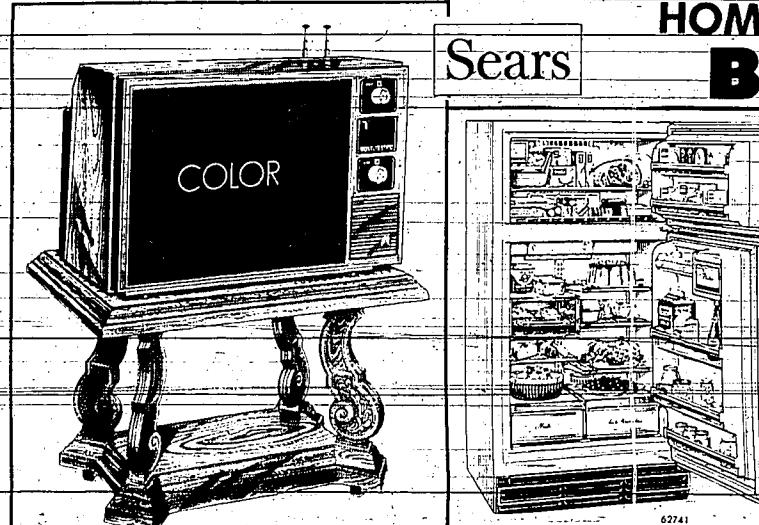
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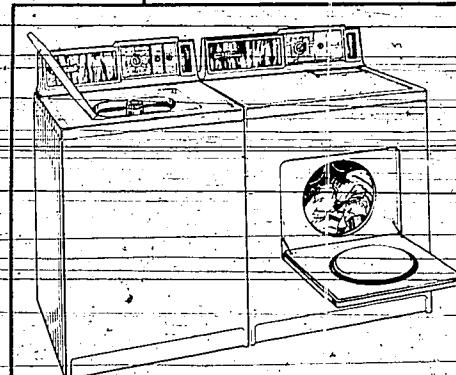
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Flagpole sitter stymied

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — No sooner did Vernon Woodruffe get a telephone installed atop the flagpole where he has been perched for more than three weeks than it brought him bad news:

He may have to stay in there a lot longer than planned, or give up his claim to the official Flagpole Sitting record.

Woodruffe, 30, was trying to break the 10-foot pole since Oct. 15, fearing he would fracture the record. He thought it was about 115,130 days.

He seemed somewhat stunned when a reporter taking advantage of the telephone installed Thursday told Woodruffe the Guinness Book of World Records listed the record as eight months, and four days, more than twice his estimate.

And he grew downright peevish when told that Guinness' notes said in the birth certificate of the record, "Sister" spent 15 years and the months on a stone pillar in the sun.

But he has never been authenticated — Woodruffe snapped obviously in a mad dash to complete matching-the-mark quest.

He was also doubtful that Guinness' acceptance of this record set by Kenneth Ginge, an actor from Dallas, in a jump atop a 30-foot pole at Peabody, Mass., in 1974.

"I don't count the Texas guy," he said. "His platform was really classed. All he has is a pop tent. I'm out in all the weather, 100 degrees, 120 degrees, 130 degrees, the record is that sort of thing with 115 days in the sun."

With his pole stilling? "Shaneck, Kalleh has been my home since he was a hamster after the job," Woodruffe said. "In the job, he said, 'But this also gave me a chance to get closer to God.'"

Also, he said, he wanted to prove he could do something.

Manor schedules activities

TWIN FALLS Heritage Manor is starting an activities program of crafts, exercises and parties for residents, according to Hazel Coleman, program director.

Persons who would be willing to donate time or materials are asked to contact Heritage Manor, 735-3064. Some of the items needed for the program include cloth including sewing scraps and leftover trims, paints, scrap craft materials and other craft items, self greatly appreciated.

Alumni members and residents of the community are encouraged to donate their time to provide programs for them and she hopes these programs will continue.

The annual Heritage Manor employee banquet was conducted Thursday night in the Holiday Inn. Each employee attending received a small Idaho pin.

Trudy Anderson, manager, received the employee of the year award. This is the first time it has been awarded.

Fertility linked to men's underwear

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — Dr. Ann Chandley believes tight underwear diminishes a man's fertility. She wants to test her theory on killed soldiers in Scottish regiments and a primitive tribe in Nigeria.

Dr. Chandley said scientists at Western General Hospital proposed the test after discovering that men only produce fertile sperm 60 per cent of the time while a woman's score is 99 per cent.

"We think this might be because animals wear no clothes," she said.

The doctor said the Scottish soldiers were picked for the experiment because traditionally they wear nothing beneath their kilts. The Nigerian tribesmen wear no clothing at all.

Three photography courses offered at SV

SUN VALLEY Three photography courses will be offered at Sun Valley right after Christmas.

The courses will be jointly sponsored by the University of Idaho School of Communication and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

According to Dr. Don H. Cottier, arts and humanities director, the Arts and Humanities, Boise County, school, the courses will be joint.

He said the deadline for enrollment is Dec. 2 and that interested persons may contact the University of Idaho and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

The courses will be joint.

New books added at Filer Library

FILER New books again have been added to the Filer Library shelves, according to Mrs. V. E. Aborn, librarian.

Children's books include "Freckle-Jaws," Blume; "Sometime's Don," Miles;

"The Web in the Grass," Preschet and "How the Year Dranks Its Tea," Elkin.

Young fiction includes "The Wind Bell of Longwood," Osborn; "Adventures in Sherburne," Constance Clapp;

"The House of Pauline," Mihne;

"Forest of Fear," MacMullen; "The Distant Drum," Govers; "Nurse of the Keys," Francis; and "Stage Mother," Miller.

Adult fiction additions are:

"The House of a Thousand Lanterns," Holt; best seller, "Reindeer," Paganini; Holt;

"The Legend of the South Vietnamese," Holt;

"The Seafarer," Du Maurier; "The High White Forest," Alan Campion;

"Smash," Shadrack;

"Rest and Be Thankful," Machines;

"Victorine," Busch.

A new western, "Empire Hustlers," by Joscelyn, and

science fiction "Report from Group 17" by O'Brian, are also new, and 20 mystery books

have been added.

Aeromodelers elect new officers

NEW officers of the Magic Valley Aeromodelers include from left, Ron Pippit, president, Mary Jenkins, secy/treasurer, Steve Lincoln, vice president and Vince Lincoln. Founded in 1971, the club is presently having a membership drive. Those interested in joining are asked to contact the Aeromodelers model shop at 700 Locust.

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Introductory offer! Join Old West Traders Club!

\$181.00

\$181.00 is too low a price for an authentic Squash Blossom necklace.

However, as a Member of Old West Traders Club you will receive

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Free with your order some of the finest line of hand-crafted Indian Jewelry

made in the Southwest. As a customer you will be so

pleased with your introductory purchase and with

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Traders for life. You will be one of

a limited number with a source

of irreverable Indian Jewelry

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History: The Squash Blossom necklace is a century old Indian

symbol of some of the most

were sported by the Conquistadores

native Indians of the Southwest.

Native Americans believed the necklace had powers of good fortune and protection.

Today the necklace is still often used as a

and Indian symbol of status and wealth often symbolized by the number and quality of

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Plus \$3.50 postage, handling, and insurance. (Allow 4 weeks delivery.)

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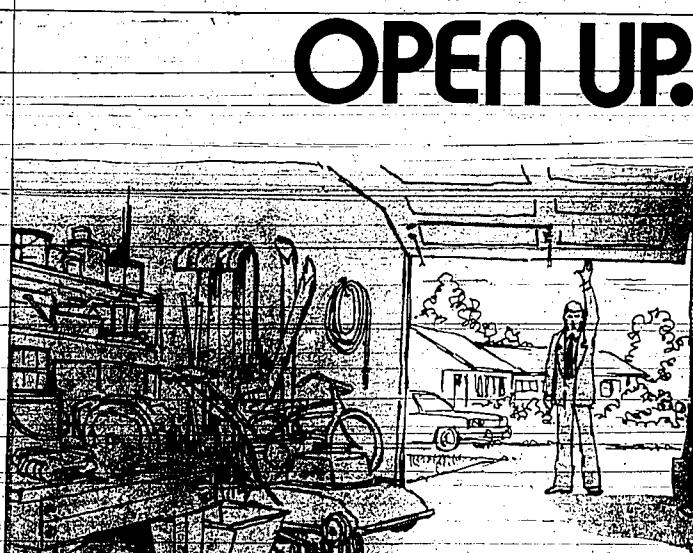
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State

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US No. - 1

11 PACK
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Oranges

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Asst.
Cake Mix

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Jots, Chocolate-Covered Peanuts, Raisins, and
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Hammering the middle

Michigan drops Illini to assume conference lead

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Michigan's Gordon Bell ran for 142 yards and one touchdown against Illinois Saturday to spark the Wolverines' (to 14-4).

Michigan's defense was as impressive as the offense, limiting Illinois to only one first down, and that after 20:45 of play, in the first half, and only 25 yards gained. Meanwhile, the Wolverines had collected both of their touchdowns, 16 first downs and 29 yards.

Illinois put on a better show in the second half, but the only touchdown came on a 35-yard punt return by Mike Gow with

Thus, the Wolverines' ninth win without a loss might result in the top ranking. It also left them alone in first place in the Big Ten title chase.

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Illinois put on a better show in the second half, but the only touchdown came on a 35-yard punt return by Mike Gow with

2:10 left in the game. The Illini tried for a two-point conversion but Chubb Phillips was stopped short of the goal line and ran for 64 yards on six carries as the Wolverines paraded 92 yards in 12 plays the first time they had the ball.

Michigan's next score came on its third possession as they went 61 yards in 13 plays with Dennis Franklin spinning from the one for the score.

Franklin completed five of 13 passes for 113 yards in the first half and Michigan threw twice once in the second half. That long try was intercepted.

It was the fourth loss in a row, four wins and one tie for the Illinois which was Michigan's sixth win in Big Ten competition.

Bell carried nine yards for Michigan's first touchdown

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Bell carried nine yards for Michigan's first touchdown

Michigan St. upsets OSU in controversial battle

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The upset of the season was also one of the wildest and most improbable plays when they line up in the fullhouse. So when they got near the goal line and Soni at that extra running back, we sent in our linebacker.

The fact that Michigan State had downed unbeaten and No. 1 ranked Ohio State 16-13 wasn't even official until one hour after the game was over.

In a dispute over remaining time, both coaches, teams and 60,000 fans waited for

"We picked it up in the film," Spartan coach Denny Crum said. "They tip off their plays when they line up in the fullhouse. So when they got near the goal line and Soni at that extra running back, we sent in our linebacker."

The three linebackers also gave us maximum lateral pursuit to cut off comeback Archie Griffin."

The final goal line stand came in the game's final minutes.

Michigan State had just capped a frantic two-interception rally and game's final two-and-a-half minutes to take a 16-13 lead.

Quarterback Charlie

Biggett hit end Mike Jones,

with a 4-yard touchdown pass with 9:30 gone in the final period to cut the Ohio State lead to 13-10.

Then the Spartans stopped

the Bucks-on-four plays

forcing a punt by Tom Skidmore. Tom Hunt took the 54-yard kick and returned it,

20 yards to the Spartan 12

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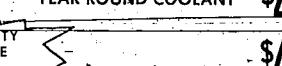
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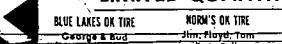
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Sooners rip Tigers

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Quarterback Neal Jeffrey directed Baylor to three second

half touchdowns Saturday to

give the Bears a 13-3 victory

over 10th-ranked Texas, which

had won the Longhorns' South

West Conference title hopes.

Baylor, down 24-7 at half-time, kept alive on a blocked punt and a fumble recovery for the rally that left Texas' only

hope for a seventh straight trip to the Cotton Bowl riding

on a "rest" victory in the

season-game-with-Texas-A&M. The Longhorns had

already been invited to the

Gates Bowl in Atlanta, in the

conference title. No team has

ever lost two conference

games and won the title.

Jeffrey shredded the

Longhorns' defense for touch-

down passes of 69 and 54 yards,

and ran one yard for another

score to finish the day with

more than 300 yards in total offense.

The Baylor victory was their

first over-a-Texas-team since

1956 and the first time since

1956 that they had beaten a

team that had beaten them

in the previous year.

Quarterback Steve Davis

connected on a 30-yard scoring

pass to tight end Wayne Hoff-

man in the fourth period.

Nebraska throttles Iowa State 23-13

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Sugar

Bowl-bound Nebraska used

two touchdowns runs by fresh-

man Monte Anthony and a

deflating run by whip Iowa

State 23-13 in a Big Eight

Conference game Saturday.

Nebraska's first score came

after an Iowa State fumble

midway through the first

quarter when Anthony plowed

in from the three after

an 18-yard pass by Bob Nelson

recovered a fumble deep in

Iowa State territory.

Nebraska added a 21-yard

field goal by Mike Coyle with

1:17 left in the half to lead 10-

at intermission.

The Cornhuskers broke the

game open in the third quarter

when Anthony scored a

seven-yard touchdown and

Hayes threw a 42-yard screen

pass to reserve back John O'Leary to take a 23-13

lead. Hayes was played by

turnovers on the rail-

— The eighth-ranked Corn-

huskers, 7-2 overall and 4-1 in

league, capitalized on a

deflating attack directed

by quarterback David Hamm,

who also tossed a 42-yard

scoring pass to hand the

Cyclones their fifth loss in nine games. ISU dropped to 2-3 in

the league.

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TF tests Minico; Wendell, Shoshone face playoffs

Twin Falls meets Minico in the final regular-season game of the year. Wendell has lost three games and Shoshone travels to Boise stadium to meet New Plymouth Monday night in a play-off.

For Twin Falls and Minico, there's not a lot to play for as both teams have identical 6-6 records. And both Minico Coach Bart Templeman and Brian mentor Dennis Almquist anticipate being a key to the game. Whichever team comes to play will win it.

Statistically there's little to choose from. In intensive running, Twin Falls has the edge, 141 to 134. In passing, Minico is ahead 131 to 127. Total offense shows the Bruins with a 43-yard advantage.

The interesting difference between the two comes defensively where each is poorer at stopping what the other does best. Twin Falls has allowed 163 on the ground against 166 for the Spartans in passing. Twin Falls has allowed 90 yards against 88 for Minico. Twin Falls has allowed 14 touchdown-passes while Minico has allowed 12. Overall, Minico has given up 10 more yards than the Bruins.

So both teams are looking for breaks. Twin Falls has turned the ball away 10 times, four more than Minico in interceptions. Twin Falls has suffered six and Minico five.

Even the home run possibilities between them seem even. Minico on the passing of Kyle Uscola and the receiving of Mickey Banks could get quick points that way. Twin Falls with 100-yard man Mike Milson and fullback Ronith has good breakaway potential.

The teams will be about as healthy as possible. Minico's only injury is a sprained ankle of the senior Hommelard.

Coach Templeman figures weather could be important. "If it's wet or rainy, it will be a factor in our passing game," he says.

But coaches remain hopeful. "We're coming off of two great offensive games; 40 and 31 points—but we've lost them both," Coach Templeman points out. "Earlier in the year our defense held up well but we weren't getting many points."

Coach Almquist believes Minico will be a tough opponent. "They play really hard and they'll really hit you

then bow to Wendell 12-0, both touchdowns coming in the last period.

Shoshone's 4-4 record shades the 6-4 New Plymouth will carry into Boise stadium at 6:30 Monday night. New Plymouth bowed to Wilder, Melba, Kimball and Homedale but knocked off Payette, the upset winner over Homedale.

Shoshone Coach Ed Sandy says his Indians will "kind of roll" into the New Plymouth game. "I'm told they're fairly small with pretty good quickness. We have an idea of what they like to do on the defense, so we're working on what to expect. We could run into some surprises."

Rob Haddock is slated to play quarterback as the knee injury sustained a couple of weeks ago has worked well during practice. But Coach Sandy will hold him out of defense.

"The boys seem pretty ready to play. They're looking forward to playing on the artificial field and think we'll be able to give them a good game," he said.

Maine Valley A-teams have won only eight of eight games played since the post-season series began.



Net confrontations

Donnethey honored

Bob Donnethey, athletic director at Twin Falls high school for the past six years, has been named Idaho's athletic director of the year and will represent the state in national competition.

The award was conferred by the National Council of Secondary School Athletic Directors.

Donnethey and his wife, Ruth, will be inducted into the NCSA Hall of Fame.

Donnethey's qualifications and accomplishments may well be compared with winners from the other states area in regional competition and in succession to the title of among the six national finalists.

Donnethey also is physical education coordinator for Twin Falls school district.

Kimberly, Nampa cop volleyball crowns

Kimberly and Nampa earned with honors in the first regional girls' volleyball tournament Friday.

Kimberly defeated Donnelly, McCall while Nampa defeated Team Falls in the finals of the B and A divisions respectively.

Kimberly had to go an extra session before collecting the B title while Nampa went through the A division unopposed, although Twin Falls twice managed to take the bulldogs in a third set.

A division results were Twin Falls over Kuna 15-13 and 15-0; McCall over Canyon 15-13 and 15-7; McCall over Melba 15-4 and 15-0; McCall over Kimberly 15-11 and 15-7, and Kimberly over McCall 15-13 and 15-3.

A division results were Twin Falls over Kuna 15-13 and 15-0; Nampa over Jerome 15-12 and 15-0; Jerome over 15-12 and 15-0; Nampa over McCall 15-13 and 15-11; McCall over Kuna 15-13 and 15-0.

Scores by consecutive matches in the B division include: Melba over Canyon 15-11 and 15-11; McCall over Twin Falls 15-3, 15-3 and 15-11.

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Jerome nips Eagles 8-6 to win A-2 grid playoff

POTATELLO Quarterback Brad Dietz fell into the end zone for a two-point conversion with 10 minutes to play Saturday, lifting the Jerome Tigers past Marsh Valley Eagles 10-8 in their share of the A-2 playoffs.

Dietz's two-point conversion

after the Tigers completed

dominated the game in the second half. But it also came

on just about the last chance of the afternoon.

Again it was the Tigers

physical defense that finally

went down. The underdog

Eagles, of course, despite

their defensive players also play

most of the defense, too.

Madison hits late, belts Burley 34-6

REXBURG Madison had an interception and two fumbles into late touchdowns Friday afternoon and surprised the Burley Bobcats 34-6.

It appeared anyone's game on the cold, rainy afternoon with Madison holding a 14-6 lead with 6:37 to play. Then the Bobcats, who took Burley

last year, started contenting.

Burley's defense surge was

burst by the loss of speedster Jared Williams in last week's Jerome game. In a knee injury and early in Friday's game wide receiver Carlson left with a concussion. That didn't leave the Bobcats much for an outside game and Madison gained up on Bill Dudley in the middle.

Madison drove for the go-ahead points after a Burley fumble in the first period. Mike Dayley gathered in the errant kickoff and sauntered 80 yards for a point-after attempt missed and Madison stayed ahead 6-6.

Another pick-up up

and returned 31 yards to the

Burley 40, set up Madison's

second touchdown. The first

half ended with Burley ham-

mering on the Madison goal-

line.

Bruins set fall banquet

Twin Falls will honor

athletes in several teams

and fall sports award

recipients Nov. 10 in the school cafeteria, announces Athletic Director Bob Donnelly.

The varsity and sophomore

football team, state runner-up

cross country and regional

runner-up volleyball team

members will be honored.

Wildlife meet

Regular monthly meeting of

the Twin Falls Fish and

Wildlife Conservation Cor-

poration will be held at 8 p.m.

Tuesday at the Idaho Power

service center.

All interested sportsmen are

invited.

While the Eagles were able to score a late in the first half, Coach Ed Peterson got his second victory after a consuming offense going in the second half. Marsh Valley, which saw its only consistent effort of the second half on a pass interception by Brad Adachi at the Tigers' 35, had the ball only six plays in the fourth period and only three plays in the last 10 minutes.

The Eagles recovered early in the fourth quarter, going to the aid of the second half period with a 22-yard swing pass from Brad Helmendorfer to Brad Davis, things going for Lyons getting 15 on a quick pitch. From the Eagle 41 things got tough but Tom Hommer picked up a first down on a fourth-and-four Lyons then came on to get another first down to put the ball at the Eagle 10.

Brad Helmendorfer played eight

passes, but in that play that ended at the tree, Jerome collected a 15-yard clipping penalty and Marsh Valley took over at the 16.

The Eagles drove on short passes and some good inside running by Davis to the 35 before Adfield came up with his interception.

Jerome picked up 31 yards in the next two plays, but

the decisive point was

three plays after the kickoff, Jerome picked up a Marsh Valley fumble and the Tigers ran the clock down to 13 seconds before giving up the ball.

The victory gave Jerome a 10-1 record, losing only to Al

Twin Falls, while Marsh Valley absorbed its third

defeat in 11 outings.

Jerome started dominating as the second half opened.

Brad Helmendorfer's 20-yard romp served as the springboard and the Tigers ground down to the

end zone.

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REG. 69¢ LIMIT 6 PAIR PER COUPON

COUPON

TIP TOP ASSORTED SIZES

BRUSH ROLLERS
REG. 1.00 LIMIT 2 PER COUPON

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GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S VOID AFTER NOV. 13, 1974

Shelbys

9 INCH PYREX

PIE PLATES
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REG. 89¢ LIMIT 3 PER COUPON

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MV volunteer counselors provide service on one-to-one basis

By GEORGE WILLEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For two years a group of Magic Valley volunteer counselors, without making too much noise about it, has been working with court probationers and parolees to help them adjust to society.

Under a program called Volunteers in Corrections, the lay citizens, some of them police officers acting on their off-duty time, have volunteered to meet persons on probation or parole with whom they have performed variously as counselor, friend, housing agent, employment officer, mother-and-father-at-large, guide or simply available.

Although not free from failure, the program has worked well enough that in January the Department of Probation and Parole will add a full-time paid director to supervise the volunteers and expand the "counselor" to probationer contact.

According to Marge Hoops, who has been voluntarily directing the program for more than a year and who will assume the full-time directorship January, the concept behind the program is simple enough: to give the probationer, or parolee, someone he can turn to as he tries to re-establish himself in the general community.

"The main thing we provide," said Mrs. Hoops, "is that someone cares enough to spend time with the probationer without being paid to do so — just whatever the counselor and the probationer want, it's just

strictly us-a-friend."

While statistics demonstrating the effectiveness of the program are not obtainable, Mrs. Hoops compares the cost of \$20 per day for keeping a man in prison with the 5¢ cents per day cost of the volunteer program in arguing that any success the program has had in cutting down criminal repeaters has been more than worth the effort.

Robert Kraush, director of the Bureau of Probation and Parole for Magic Valley, says the volunteer program has been "very beneficial" in assisting the probation officers to provide service to excessive caseloads.

"We have found that the probationer and parolee have been very receptive to the volunteers," Kraush said.

The instances in which a probation office will work over a lengthy period "one-on-one" with the probationer are rare, Kraush said, and the department relies on the volunteers to provide the necessary contact with the offender which the department does not have the manpower to maintain.

To become a volunteer, an applicant must be screened and must then go through an in-service training procedure to become familiar with the problems faced by the clients, he will work "After that, the volunteer is asked to meet with the client at least one hour per week, but these meetings may take almost any form the client and the volunteer agree upon, from just talking to participation in sports activities or hobbies.

"We try to evaluate the client and then we look at the volunteers and try to find those with similar interests," Mrs. Hoops said.

Very rarely, she said, does a probationer or parolee object to the program or react with hostility.

"Most of them are real glad," Mrs. Hoops said. "The only thing they can't comprehend sometimes is why do you care about me?"

The program does not attempt to meet the needs of hardcore criminals or those who have committed serious crimes of violence. Most of the clients are first-time offenders who are trying to prevent a repeat of their criminal behavior.

In addition to working with probationers and parolees, volunteers also visit men in jail

officers occasional-free work to independent practitioners, and one optometrist has worked with clients without pay. Carl Bentkula, hairdresser for Al's Aquarius Hair Styling, not only works with clients personally but donates his skills at improving their appearance as well.

This program is not a camp all-for-nothing," said Judge District Court Judge James A. Cunningham, who works with probation officers and volunteers in continuing rehabilitative programs for convicted criminals. "Song respond very well, some don't. I can think of individual cases, individual practitioners, who I am satisfied could not get along in society without this help. By the same token, I can point out some for whom it's a complete waste of time. A lot of these people have never had anybody to listen to them, just somebody to listen to them."



VOLUNTEERS in Corrections director Marge Hoops and probation and parole supervisor Robert Kraush discuss probation program with Magistrate Reed P. Moquin, and the probationer (back to camera).

Probation program

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, November 10, 1974



MARGE HOOPS, left, visits female inmate at Twin Falls County jail. Jail visits to inmates without family or close friends are part of the Volunteers in Corrections program in Magic Valley.

Visits inmate



Donates skills

CARL Bentkula, hairstylist for Al's Aquarius, Twin Falls, donates his skill as well as his time to Volunteers in Corrections program. Above, he combs out the hair of a young woman on probation to get her ready for a job interview.

It helps to remember it's you or him—always be prepared

"If a guy grabs you, scream," says Chicago police sergeant Sandburg. "If he's got a knife at your throat or a gun at your head, relax and enjoy it."

—Terri Schultz, in "Rape, Fear and the Law"

By ANDRA MEDEA AND KATHLEEN THOMPSON

(Fourth in a Series)

Think about the amount of abuse you're willing to take before fighting back. You have to decide the value you place on yourself and the value you place on others... especially

men. Again and again women have explained to us that they didn't use "available weapons" against their attackers because they were afraid they would hurt them. They had clearly met with disbelief when they admitted this to other people, and this led to a confusion on their parts which sometimes lasted for years.

If you don't understand a situation, you've never fought back before, if you don't know how it will affect you, it's going to be difficult to grab the

lamp from the bedside table and bring it crashing down on a man's head.

One of the subtle limitations we face as women is the prelude that a woman is incapable of effective violence. People say that a woman will only get hurt struggling against a man. That's true. Struggling will only get the woman injured; fighting may work.

In an all-out fight between an average, untrained man and an average, untrained woman at close quarters, the man will

win, to be sure. But a rape situation isn't necessarily going to be like that.

The key here is that a rape attack will not necessarily be an all-out fight. The objective is not to beat your opponent, but to surprise him by resisting, and then to take the opportunity to flee. An attempt to fight off the attacker may result in your getting hit and injured — but something you have expected and prepared for. If you kick your attacker, then find yourself being punched in return and give up al-

the slightest injury, you may just as well not have fought at all.

Because women have not had much experience in fights, they tend to think that they must give up before the real fighting begins. Be prepared. This is not a game. You must be ready for the fight, talk to the man's groin. It's the best art being struck that is paralyzing, not the reality. In a confrontation you probably won't be aware of any injury until it's all over with and you are recovering your senses.

Women may fear that if they even let go, they'd kill the man. They are overestimating themselves. People aren't that easy to kill, and you are fighting for a chance to escape not to murder.

It's a good idea to learn to think out a situation in terms of action and cool-headed practicality. You may well have a great deal of time to think about it. It's rare that a rapist suddenly jumps from the shadows.

Once you know that an attack is imminent, scream. Make sure that anyone listening understands that you want help. Many people who might rush to your aid if they hear your calling, "Help! Call the police, rape," might stay away if they hear, "Get away from me, leave me alone."

Then concentrate on your attacker's weaknesses. Don't underestimate him, of course. He wouldn't be confronting you if he didn't think he could handle you. But you have

certain advantages in being on the defensive. You have one objective, and that's to end the encounter.

Another possible advantage is the degree of the rapist's determination. He expects you to go along with him. In some cases, serious resistance may be enough to discourage him.

On the other hand, it may not. Thus, we offer suggestions that should be practical in potential situations. They require a minimum of practice, preferably with another person.

Think... positively... but remember, nothing we suggest is magic. You may kick someone in the knee only to find that he has a wooden leg. You always provide another tactic as a stand by.

First, keep strangers at a distance. You can't keep them from making contact with you. Scrivim, if they manage to grab you, break away if you can't immediately attack; if you can't wait and see what you can do.

A good course in self-defense is the best preparation; a good karate course the next best alternative.

If both of these are impossible, remember the following: the best way to defend the man's arm before it reaches you, strike it with a hard, solid arm, a fist, or an open hand to your body with a moderate level.

As an offensive tactic, it's best for a woman to rely on

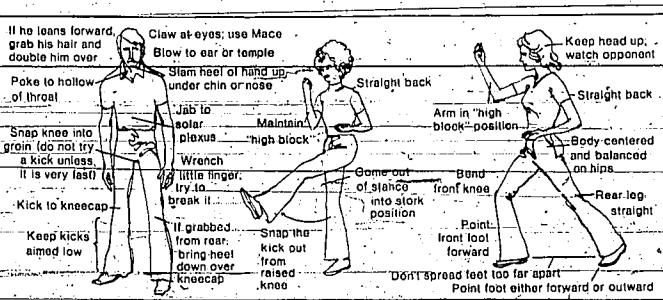
kicking. A man will be likely to grab for you or perhaps punch, but your kick is longer than his reach. It's better to counter-attack, and easily knock out a rapist. Don't worry — we're not suggesting you should try to fight unless absolutely necessary. If you have to fight, keep moving as fast as possible. Don't try arguing with a man with a gun; it'll be elicited a machine to tackle with your bare hands.

Excerpted from "Against Rape," by Andra Medea and Kathleen Thompson, Copyright © 1974 by Andra Medea and Kathleen Thompson, by arrangement with the publisher Farrar, Straus and Giroux, Inc.

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Combine tactics

we recommend Maeve, please remember that it isn't magic. If you are more old-fashioned, and carry something like a knife, you definitely hope you know how to use it.

If the man has a weapon, you shouldn't try to fight unless absolutely necessary. If you have to fight, keep moving as fast as possible. Don't try arguing with a man with a gun; it'll be elicited a machine to tackle with your bare hands.

If a man has rushed you, however, you may not have room for a punch. Use the heel of the palm to slash the side of his temple, or into his eye. If you're very close to him, you can hit with the heel of your palm, coming up under his chin or under his nose. If there is a wall in back of him, try slamming his head up and back against it. A sharp poke to the hollow of the throat will have an effect.

The faster and more abruptly you react, the better. Try not to telegraph what you are going to do next. If you break his hold before he has a firm grip on you, it's more likely that you'll get away. Also, the longer he has a hold on you, the weaker your muscles will become from lack of circulation.

Even though we have suggested any number of unarmed defenses, you'd be better off carrying a weapon for emergencies. While

AGAINST RAPE

**Model ensembles**

PANT and skirt ensembles modeled by Carol Pausman, left, and Lois Hanson are among fashions to be featured in the YWCA style review Nov. 12. Mrs. Poston wears a striped top and matching orange pants, while Miss Hanson models the skirt and jacket of a three-piece outfit.

Bridge

SHOPSHOPS — Mrs. C.M. Powell was the winner in the Mid-October Thursday evening tournament.

Mrs. Arthur Martin was a guest.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Gladys Shaw and Mrs. E.R. Werry.

DEBUTS — The "Junior Duplicate Bridge Club" met in the church hall of the Episcopal Church on North 2nd and South 1st streets.

Mrs. H.E. Burgess and Mrs. M.D. Hartnett, M.P., and Mrs. Gerald Phillips, M.P., were the hostesses.

Mrs. G. Ross and Mrs. R.E. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. A.L. Johnson

East and West winners were Mr. Harold East and Mr. Tom Phillips.

Mrs. Agnes Wooley, and Mrs.

Martha Watson, Mrs. Clara King,

Mrs. Laura Black and Mrs. Harold Luther.

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Threlford was named first place winner in the eighth annual 1974 Playlets Bridge series.

Other winners were Linda

Kadic, second; and Mary Roth,

third.

In play Monday winners were Helen Petrygrove, first; Marian Phillips, second; Mary Hollis, third; Barbara Higgins, fourth;

and Barbara Valencia, fifth.

Past Noble Grands meet

FILER — Mrs. Tony Ladd castor hosted the Past Noble Grand Club meeting Thursday at her home.

Fashion show set at YWCA

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Events, which the club has

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this fall school term include a

special dance program given

by club members for parents;

a German dance presented by

members of the second and

third grades; the Virginia Reel

presented by fourth and fifth

grade girls; a Hawaiian style

dance given by the sixth grade

girls; and a Chinese ribbon

dance—performed by eighth

grade girls.

Seventh and eighth grade

girls presented "La Raspa".

Mrs. Russell McCandley, Mrs.

Orley Haman and Mrs. Lan-

caster.

The Christmas meeting will

be Dec. 5 and the place will be

announced later.

Game prizes were awarded

Christian women set smorgasborg

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Women's Club will serve a smorgasborg luncheon at noon Thursday at the YM-YWCA building.

Erickson's Hobby Shop will present a special feature, Drip Drapé Dolls and some Christmas crafts.

Special music will be by a hand trio made up of Betty Hendrix, Barbara Mason and Vera Heyer.

Clara Bauer, St. Anthony, will be the guest speaker. She and her husband lived near San Francisco, Calif., for many years before returning to a farm

near St. Anthony. She is a well known speaker for women's groups and retreats in California and was a Bible teacher there for several years.

Mrs. Bauer and her husband

served as associate staff

members for Campus Crusade

for Christ for several years.

FILER — "The Filer Junior Music Club will meet Tuesday at the Filer Elementary School."

New officers of the club include Laura Johnson, president; Shannon Andrews, vice president; Ellen Brown, secretary, and Carla Smith, treasurer. Counselors are Mrs. Lois Olson and Mrs. Clara Thener.

Events which the club has sponsored since the beginning of this fall school term include a special dance program given by club members for parents; a German dance presented by members of the second and third grades; the Virginia Reel presented by fourth and fifth grade girls; a Hawaiian style dance given by the sixth grade girls; and a Chinese ribbon dance—performed by eighth grade girls.

Seventh and eighth grade girls presented "La Raspa".

Mrs. Russell McCandley, Mrs.

Orley Haman and Mrs. Lan-

caster.

The Christmas meeting will

be Dec. 5 and the place will be

announced later.

Game prizes were awarded

at the sessions to answer questions. New players are always welcome. Play is at 1 p.m. Monday weekly at the YM-YWCA. Refreshments are served and the admission is 50 cents.

For more information call 733-4251.

Additional information is available by calling Esther Simpson, 733-4251.

Employe award given

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Additional information is available by calling Esther Simpson, 733-4251.

Employe award given

Events which the club has

sponsored since the beginning of

this fall school term include a

special dance program given

by club members for parents;

a German dance presented by

members of the second and

third grades; the Virginia Reel

presented by fourth and fifth

grade girls; a Hawaiian style

dance given by the sixth grade

girls; and a Chinese ribbon

dance—performed by eighth

grade girls.

Seventh and eighth grade

girls presented "La Raspa".

Mrs. Russell McCandley, Mrs.

Orley Haman and Mrs. Lan-

caster.

The Christmas meeting will

be Dec. 5 and the place will be

announced later.

Game prizes were awarded

at the sessions to answer questions. New players are always welcome. Play is at 1 p.m. Monday weekly at the YM-YWCA. Refreshments are served and the admission is 50 cents.

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Idaho music clubs list scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Donald Youtz, state scholarship chairman for the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, said today \$25,800 in scholarships will be awarded in 1975.

Mrs. Youtz said all scholarship awards will be made on the basis of auditions and the distribution of awards will be decided by well qualified, out-of-state judges.

Summer camp and high school students will audition March 22 and 23 at the Idaho

State University campus. Pocatello College students will audition April 5 and 6 on the ISU campus. Dancers will audition in Boise April 12 and 13 at a place to be announced by Patricia Harris, state dance chairman.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1975. More information about the scholarships and requirements is available from Mrs. Youtz, state scholarship chairman, 725 N. Walnut St., Twin Falls, 83301, telephone 227-7005.

Buhl banquet held

BUEHL — Cedar Draw Community Club held the annual banquet Thursday with about 70 members and guests attending.

Mrs. Edith Strumming attended with the members. Mrs. Jim Hendrix, the program included a reading by Mrs. Lee Mathews—social minister; Mr. and Mrs. John Vester and a Japanese dance by the exchange student who is making her home with the Tom Perkins family; Buhl—

Piano and autoharp numbers were given by Mrs. Main Wright and a reading was GIVEN BY MISS LARUN HOWARD Carolyn Jesser sang, accompanied by Miss Howard on the piano and Janell Alm on the piano.

Jeanne Hahn sang, accompanied on the piano by Linda Johnson.

The hall and tables were decorated in fall colors by Mrs. Harvey Grindstaff, Mrs. Carl Hendrix, Mrs. Louie Moore and Mrs. Edward Stoltz.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting to be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Cedar Draw Grange Hall. Mrs. Hicks Askevold and Mrs. Grindstaff will be hostesses.

The Word is Soft! Printed Pattern

Benefits explained

TWIN FALLS — Wartime disabled American Veterans and their dependents are entitled to a wide variety of benefits under federal law.

An explanation of the benefits and how they may be obtained will be explained at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison. State DAV representatives will attend to answer any questions.

All-area disabled veterans and their families are invited to attend the meeting.

Star performers

Community Concert season opens on Thursday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The first program of the season for the Mountain Valley Community Concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Fine Arts Auditorium on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Entitled "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan," the performance will be given by an American touring company of England's celebrated "Gilbert and Sullivan for All Ltd." and will feature a "charming anthology of the well-known operetta tunes and patter."

Six repertory artists give

announces appropriate to both Gilbert and Sullivan as it should be heard according to a press release brought to life with the flair and style unique to the English Savoyards, but without the expensive and cumbersome stagecraft that limits appearances to only larger cities.

The group presents songs and scenes from the grand tradition of the Savoy Opera informally in modern dress without props and scenery and with piano accompaniment. The English patent com-

Camas students listed

FARFIELD — The Camas County High School honor roll for the first nine weeks of the school year was announced as follows:

Seniors: There were no straight A students in the senior class. Those receiving only A's and B's only were Donna Fank, Terri Huppler, Beverly Leach and Joel Packham. Juniors: Karen Fields received straight A's. Kristine Thomassen received all As and B's.

Sophomores: Terry France received straight A's. Those receiving As and B's only were Mesa Ashmead, Suzy Giesler, David Krahn, Kate McCarter, Bruce Roby and Lauren Sweet.

Freshmen: There were no straight A students among freshmen. Those receiving only A's or B's were Ray France, Nancy Bentrow, Karen Thorson and Kristi Wolfe.

A popular new material for Christmas wreaths this year is straw, wired securely to form a wreath and wrapped with velvet or plaid ribbon according to the Society of American Florists. Flowers, fresh or dried, can be added for more interest.

Sunday, November 10, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 35

Calendar

NOVEMBER 10

TWIN FALLS Twin Falls County Farm Bureau honors outstanding young farmer.

NOVEMBER 14

TWIN FALLS Community concert, "World of Gilbert and Sullivan," CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

NOVEMBER 15

BURLEY Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts meet.

NOVEMBER 17

BURLEY Menswear workshop, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Cassia County extension office.

NOVEMBER 18

RIVERTON Menswear workshop, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mudloka County extension office.

NOVEMBER 19

TWIN FALLS Idaho State Fair and Rodeo convention, Twin Falls County Fair Board hosts.

NOVEMBER 19

IDAHO CHRISTMAS IDEAS WORKSHOP 2 p.m. National Guard Armory, 2 p.m.

NOVEMBER 20

IDAHO STATE FAIR PECAN HONEY FESTIVAL Jerome.

NOVEMBER 20

TWIN FALLS Mauchucks performance CSI auditorium, 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER 20

FILER Idaho polka Herford beater and bull sale, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

NOVEMBER 20

TWIN FALLS Magic Valley Film Club presents "The Wild Ones," 8 p.m., CSI auditorium.

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Shane's
FINE FURNITURE

CARPETS... CAREFULLY SELECTED FOR YOU

Ambiance

A super dense cut pile carpet that has been constructed of premium Celanese yarn. Ambiance has been hand tufted for that additional texture definition. This carpet has lustre to spare. Sheared to show off each of the 22 colors that have been carefully selected by Shane's.

Reg. price \$23.95 per square yard

Sale Price

per square yard \$16.95

Soutil

A bright balance of yarn creating a plush carpet for those who desire the foremost in floor covering. 100% hot set nylon. Tip sheared in 22 romantic colors carefully selected by Shane's.

Reg. price \$22.95 per square yard

Sale Price

per square yard \$15.95

Big Canyon

Fashion Perfect! Highly Styled! A cut pile plush construction in heat set premium nylon; 19 appealing colors carefully selected by Shane's.

Reg. price \$21.95 per square yard

Sale Price

per square yard \$14.95

Boulevard

Bright, vibrant, dazzling, sparkling are just some of the objectives that could be used in describing Boulevard. Constructed to show off the beauty of this yarn. Boulevard is available in 22 colors. Dense, closely constructed, Boulevard assures years of trouble free elegance in the consumer's home. Carefully selected by Shane's.

Reg. price \$16.95 per square yard

Sale Price

per square yard \$11.95

Copergio
THE DANCER'S CORNER SINCE 1947

Dance Wear

Ballet • Toe
• Tap • Tights
• Leotards
• Exercise
Apparel

Williams

SHOES
ON THE MALL

Shane's
FINE FURNITURE

One-Fifty Five Second Avenue North - Twin Falls

In Lynwood
Bankcards Welcome

Vans
EXPLORERS

November is Turkey Time at Van's.

Jacqueline Kasel, Turner wed in Catholic ceremony

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It all started last summer when a very pretty but shallow 18-year-old girl came here from Italy to visit her aunt. We were fixed up in a blind date. I am 19. Abby, it is possible for a girl to rape a boy; that is what happened to me. I mean, she was really eager. We dated all summer.

She went back to Italy and we corresponded. Then she started writing things like, "Nothing else matters to me in this world but you." Also, "I can't wait until we can be married." I swear to God I never mentioned marriage to her once.

I tried to break off the correspondence, but she wrote to me anyway. Now she writes to me saying she is coming here to live with me for a YEAR! That's the last thing I want. I want to get out of her if she's coming to be near me yet, I hate to sound like a heel, but I don't love this girl and I wish she would leave me alone.

'Dear Jane'
won't work

She told me that when she was 17 she had a broken love affair and tried to commit suicide and spent three months in a mental hospital, so I have to be careful how I handle her. Please help me.

DESPERATE IN N.Y.

DEAR DES: With her history of emotional instability, do not send her a "Dear Jane" letter. You can't stop her from writing, but if she does, let her down gently and ease her out of your life as subtly as possible.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I moved in with an older couple, Jimmy and Laura. They treated me like a daughter and helped me get my head together. I was pretty messed up. I feel I owe them a lot.

Six months ago, I got my own apartment, and three months later I began seeing a lot of this man I work with. I have fallen in love with him. He moved in with me last week and wants to marry me when his divorce is final. I think I love him enough to marry him, but I'm not sure yet. One of the problems is that he is twice as old as I am.

I have been talking to him about my guy. They told me privately that they think I am looking for a father and I need to see a shrink. I feel I owe it to them to take their advice. But then I don't wonder if that shows I am not aware of my feelings for my guy?

D.H.

DEAR D: Yes. But it's nothing to be ashamed of. That takes intelligence! It's a lot easier to make a mistake than remedy it. Get into therapy, and stay single until you are aware of your feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I made the mistake of lending a sympathetic ear to a woman who works with me, and now she calls me every evening at home to tell me her troubles by the hour.

I am not exaggerating, Abby, she often talks for a solid hour and if I don't make some excuse to get away from her, she talks longer.

I have left the phone and rung my own door bell just to end the conversation. Once I actually left the phone for 15 minutes, came back, and she never knew she had been talking to herself. When she starts talking, she doesn't even wait for an occasional sign that she's being heard.

I feel sorry for her, but I simply cannot devote every evening listening to her complaints about her family, her job, and what's wrong with the world.

WEARY

DEAR WEARY: Now that you have allowed her to make a habit of calling you, it won't be easy to dislodge her, but you have to start somewhere, so tell her you are too busy to visit when she calls, and after a while she'll get the message.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 63700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

How to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Bridge
Jacoby

South helps cards do their job

NORTH	8 2 6 4	EAST	
♦ K Q J	♦ 5		
♦ A Q 8 5	9 8 4 2		
♦ K 10	♦ 10 9 6 5		
SOUTH (D)	♦ 5 5 3 2		
♦ A 10 9 2			
WEST	Q J 8 7 6 4		
♦ Q 3 7	9 8 4 2		
♦ A Q 8 5	9 8 4 2		
♦ K 10	♦ 10 9 6 5		

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 NT	2 NT	Pass	4 NT
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead-K			

By Oswald & Jacobs

South's four-spade bid was based on the mistaken theory that West had been fooling when he bid one notrump. South knew better about the matter when West doubled.

He was going to let him do anything. All he could do was hope for the best and give the cards a chance to help him.

He ducked the first spade; won the second one and saw one faint glimmer of hope. In any event some hope is better than none.

Dummy's ace ruffed a club and was happy to see West play the king. He went back to dummy with the king of hearts, ruffed another club

and was happy to see West play the king. He went back to dummy with the king of hearts, ruffed another club

TWIN FALLS — Jacqueline Kasel and Raymond Turner were married in a 3 p.m. nuptial Mass Oct. 19 at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Kasel, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner, Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. William Bohman before an altar flanked with baskets of bronze and gold chrysanthemums. Bouquets of lilies and gold, chrysanthemums decorated the altar. Altar boys assisting were Brad Weathers and James Baker.

The bride wore a princess-style gown of white polyester crepe with an empire waistline. The bodice featured a scoop neckline with a portrait collar and long fitted sleeves of re-enforced lace. The long train of matching lace was attached at the back of the waist. The dress and train were made by the bride's mother.

Her elbow-length veil was held in place by a lace Juliet cap accented with pearls. The bride wore crystal earrings which belonged to her late paternal grandmother.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Gruenow, was maid of honor.

Tom Kiely and Mrs. Bob McKinstry, Mrs. Michael Greene, Mrs. Harvey Spokane, Mrs. Vicki Hansen and Vicki Hansen were bridesmaids.

Bridal attendants were Amy Greene, cousin of the bride, and Vicki Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turner, brother of the bridegroom, and Ray Black, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Benny Windsor, Jack Cooper and Rex Hansen were ushers.

Musician Rick Culli was arranged for the ceremony. Candy Freeman was vocal soloist and provided her own guitar accompaniment.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at the church parish hall.

Jennifer Greene, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the photo booth. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. John Lawry, assisted by Patricia Kasel, sister of the bride, and Stephanie Parker.

The bride's table was covered with a ruffled white lace cloth over yellow. It was centered with the three tiered white wedding cake and decorated with yellow and orange pom pom chrysanthemums.

A porcelain miniature bridal couple made by Mrs. Howard King was centered on the bottom layer and small bouquets of bronze and gold chrysanthemums were placed on the center and top tiers. Yellow candles in silver candleabra and sweetheart cakes completed the table decorations.

Mrs. Michael Greene, aunt of the bride, cut the cake. Mrs. George Wevers served cake.

Mrs. Ray Black, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Larry

McKinstry, maid of honor, served punch and coffee. Rev. Tom Kiely and Mrs. Bob McKinstry, Mrs. Michael Greene, Mrs. Harvey Spokane, Mrs. Vicki Hansen and Vicki Hansen were special guests.

Harvey Spokane, Mrs. Vicki Hansen, Tom Kiely and Mrs. Bob McKinstry, Mrs. Michael Greene, Mrs. Vicki Hansen and Vicki Hansen were special guests.

Out-of-town guests attended from Spokane, Wash.; Des Moines, Iowa; Marshalltown, Iowa; and Hazelton, Pa.

Following a short wedding trip the couple resides at Rt. 3, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Faye Jensen, Twin Falls, great-grandmother of the bride, also was a special guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Judy Kasel, Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mrs. Harvey Spokane, Des Moines, Iowa, were special guests.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at their home.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. Greg

Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mrs. Harvey Spokane, Des Moines, Iowa.

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Exclusively at . . .

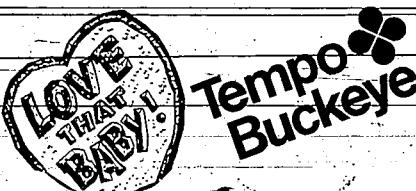
ROPER'S



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND TURNER

CHRISTMAS COLOR SPECIAL

(Back in time for CHRISTMAS)



Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 63700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

How to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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8x10 in.

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Portrait of your Child

88¢ * Plus 50¢ Handling

All ages & family groups. Total \$10.00 for each print. Add \$1.00 for each child, plus one 8x10 film fee. Limit one special per person.

You lady's special charm captured by our professional color photographers on the spot for everyone in the family!

* You'll get instant pictures. NOT PRINTS.

* Prints are 8x10, 4x6, 5x7 or wallet size—and our special "Twinkie" cameras mean you can buy portraits in

BLACK & WHITE TOO!

At unbelievably low prices.

* Bring a friend!

Friends receive a 10% discount. Order today.

Order by 10 P.M. to receive by 8 A.M.

Open 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. weekdays, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sundays

8-12 Sunday
9-9 Daily
BLUE LAKES
SHOPPING-CENTER

LYNNWOOD SHOPPING-CENTER
Open 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. weekdays, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sundays

Lady Arrow

DESIGNS IN POLYESTER

• Hand washable

• Machine washable

• Synthetic cycle

\$24

Other Lady Arrow Blouses and Shirts from \$13

Beautiful Free Gift Wrapping

• BURLEY • ROBERT • BURL

• TWIN FALLS

ROPER'S

Give somebody some good clean fun!

THE SHOWER MASSAGE

by Water-Pik

* A great gift for anybody. Anytime.

* Unique new showerhead delivers pulsating bursts to stimulate, soothe, massage your body.

* Adjustable for regular spray massage or combinations.

* Replaces old showerhead in minutes.

* The greatest improvement in showers since hot water.

THE VERY BEST BUYS ARE AT PENNY-WISE

Penny-Wise Drugs

\$29.99

Hand Held and Wall-Mount Model

\$19.99

Wall Mount Model

\$19.99

Water-Pik

Couple recites vows

ALMO — Helen Durfee and Rickey Ray Teeter were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony Oct. 26 at the Almo Ward LDS Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon W. Durfee, Almo, and Teeter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Teeter, Vots, Utah.

Bishop William D. Jones, presiding over the ceremony, and Jeffrey Jones, played the traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a close-length white gown of organza over satin enhanced with lace-trim sequins and pearls.

The gown was accented with an empire waistline and stand-up collar. The deep lace cuffs caught the fullness of the long sleeves. A long train was attached at the waistline.

Her triple-tiered bouquet was held by lace matching her gown. She carried a cascade arrangement of white orange and fall flowers.

Mrs. Dale Wetenkamp, Las Vegas, was matron of honor, with Sherry, Vicki Erickson, Shirley Kintner and Sharon Kimber, nieces of the bride, and LaDawn Teeter and Leesa Teeter, sisters of the bridegroom, serving as bridesmaids.

Clay Teeter, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Daren Teeter, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer, and Carey Wetenkamp, nephew of the bride, held the bride's train.

A reception and dance were held after the ceremony in the LDS Cultural Hall. The hall was decorated in the bride's all colors of gold, orange, green and red.

The reception party invited guests to have a Greek column cocktail flanked by twirling green trees.

David Boden was master of ceremonies for the musical program and readings.

Guests were registered by Gaylene Teeter, niece of the bridegroom. The bride's attire was skirted to the floor with white lace over orange.

Gifts were arranged to display in the bride's room.

Mrs. Rel Erickson and Gerry Hutchison, sisters of the bride; Almeta Worthington and Mrs. Larry Kimball, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Gay Teeter, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Gifts were carried by Candy Erickson, Loralee Kempton, Karla Worthington, LaNita Worthington and Cindy Teeter, nieces of the bridegroom; and Nell Battisti, niece of the bride.

The bride's round table was skirted to the floor with white lace over orange.



Annual project

SHOWING some of the handmade items to be sold during the United Methodist Women's bazaar Friday are Margaret Schmidt, left, and Wilma Champlin, general chairman. The bazaar will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Annual bazaar slated Friday

TWIN FALLS — The annual bazaar sponsored by the United Methodist Women will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

General theme is "Christmas," and there will be four shops, including the "Santaville" shop, which will feature coffee, tea, milk and rolls, or pie all day and lunch of soup and "Sandwiches" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the bazaar go to the mission program of the United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women, according to Wilma Champlin, general chairman. Else Rosenthal is co-chairman; Jean Jessie is luncheon chairman.

Lace over orange and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake.

Baked and decorated by Mrs. Bert Tracy, the cake was trimmed with white lace and decorated orange flowers.

Guests attended from Almo, Elba, Malta, Nas, West Rupert, Rupert, Las Vegas, Portland and Tremonton.

Clark Ward and the Redheifers, who furnished the music for dancing.

Guests attended from Almo, Elba, Malta, Nas, West Rupert, Rupert, Las Vegas, Portland and Tremonton.

The couple will reside in Almo.

A pre-nuptial dinner and shower was given for the bride by Mrs. Larry Kempton and Mrs. Tamara Worthington.

The bride's round table was skirted to the floor with white lace over orange.

The bride's round table was skirted to the floor with white lace over orange.

Jane Brannon, Allen exchange promises

KING HILL — Jane Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Delmar Brannon, King Hill, became the bride of Frank Allen, Oct. 12 at the Glens Ferry Baptist Church.

Every Baptist Church

Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, King Hill.

Rita James Burton, pastor of the Glens Ferry Baptist Church, performed the double wedding ceremony.

Carl Ridder, brother of the bride, was groomsman of honor and Mrs. Paul Heath, Glens Ferry pastor of the bride and Bonnie Jones, Glens Ferry, were bridesmaids.

James Heath, King Hill, was the best man. Douglas Allen, son of the parents, and Andrew Harder were ushers.

The young couple are at home in a trailer home at King Hill.

IF YOU HAVE THE SERVICE. Classified Ads get you the customers. For best results dial 733-0911 now.

Sunday, November 10, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 727

THE BON MARCHÉ

VETERAN'S DAY SALE

SAVE SUNDAY NOON TO 5

MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

reg. to 45.00
girls' coats 29.11

Assorted plaids and solids, wool blends. 4-6X and 7-14. Regular to \$45.00. Half sizes.

reg. to 40.00
polyester pantsuits 1/3 off

Easy-care polyesters in many fashion looks and colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Come in and save!

16.00 value
anyway shells 2/11.11

Can be worn 10 different ways. Sizes S/M and M/L. Reg. \$8.00 each. Pink, red, yellow, navy, and light blue.

reg. to 16.00
levi's-for-gals 8.11

Assorted solid colors and checked Levi's in polyester/cotton blends. Assorted sizes.

12.00 value
ladies' knit pants 4.11

Classic pull-on style in 100% polyester with velour feel. Many colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Save!

12.00 value
turtleneck sweaters 4.11

100% washable acrylic in good variety of colors. Sizes SML. Shop early and save dollars!

10.00 value
sleeveless vests 4.11

Choose V-neck or U-neck 100% acrylic ribbed sweater vests. White, Beige, Brown, Burgundy, Navy. Sizes Medium, Large and Extra Large.

waterproof boots 9 1/2 & 12 1/2

Ladies vinyl waterproof boots in two heights. Fleece-lined, zip-side-style. Black, Brown. Sizes 5 to 10. Keep your feet dry and warm!

reg. to 4.00
ladies' scuff slippers 2.11 pr.

Limited quantities of comfortable scuffs in a variety of colors. Check out this great value and save dollars!

reg. to 3.00
costume jewelry 2 for 1.11

Wide assortment of earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Beautiful fall colors to choose from.

75.00 value
men's sportcoats 31.11

Limited quantity solids. Regular or Long, broken sizes. Save!

reg. 6.00-27.00
gourmet cookware 50%

Heavy, even-heating gourmet cooking steel-engraved w/porcelain enamel. Ex-

ceptional value!

Sunday, November 10, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 727

White crepe platform sole shoe in your choice of Blue, Brown or Black. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12.

14.50 value
men's slacks 2/10.11

Limited quantity permanent-press slacks in solids and patterns. Broken sizes. Save!

20.00 value
boy's jeans 'n' jacket 13.11

Durable adorables with the western look, for little men sizes 4-7. Washable cotton denims.

girls' 7 to 14
quilt robes 7.11

100% cotton. Quilted print robes. Warm and cozy. Regular 16.00.

4.00 value
jersey football shirt 2.11

Boys' all-cotton football jersey with large numerals front and back. Sizes 4 to 7. Save!

reg. 5.50 yd. glenn miller
polyester doubleknits 3.11

Suit-weight polyester doubleknits in many colorful patterns and textures. Save 'n' sew!

save 42%
centure dinnerware 10.11

White Coupe or White Narrow Rim patterns, 5-pc. place settings. 3-yr. breakage guarantee. 17.50 if purchased separately. Save now!

save 20%
centure dinnerware 42.11

By corning. Popular narrow rim pattern. 3 year breakage guarantee. 20 pc. set.

save 50% compared to
open stock price mikasa stone manor 11.11

5-pc. place setting would cost 24.20 if purchased separately. Choose Luscious, Floribunda, Tempting, or Melissa. Shop early and save!

save 20%
custom-made drapery

Custom made-to-measure draperies from our Waverly Collection. Save now!

19.99 value
sunbeam mist stick 16.11

Deluxe model mist curls, mist waves, mist sets! Swivel cord. Model number WG-2. Save now!

11.99 value
waring can opener 8.11

Clean Opener has magnetic lid holder, pop-off blade assembly. Cord storage. Model LU-1

reg. 6.00-27.00
gourmet cookware 50%

Heavy, even-heating gourmet cooking steel-engraved w/porcelain enamel. Ex-

ceptional value!

USE YOUR BON MARCHÉ CHARGE CARD. IT'S BETTER THAN MONEY! No charge account? Just call 734-4800 for a credit application. Shop TWIN FALLS daily 9:30 to 5:30, Monday, Friday to 9. Open Sunday for the Holidays 12-

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cooperate to benefit from urge others have to be considerate. Fine for all social activities you enjoy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact associates and reach a true understanding. One who has been unfriendly is ready for reconciliation. Make advances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with fellow workers how to have true success in the future. Make sure your wardrobe is in finest order.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet socially with partners and cement better relations. Work out plans for the future. Enjoy hobbies good for your health and mind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Please those who do much for you and can have a delightful time at above. Get a quiet evening working properly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Imagine your mind with spiritual studies. Later, join persons at hobbies you most like. Beware of a hypochondriac.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sit down with persons who are wise in both money and property matters and gain their advice, know-how. Use care in driving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Dress carefully and glad about social functions where you can make big headway. Avoid groups not your type.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some deep type of meditation will reveal how best to handle problems now that vex you. Be more affectionate with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look to a good pal for ideas to make your personal life more satisfying. Attend social affair in p.m. and meet right people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Comply with every regulation that applies to you. Get into public work that gives you pleasure. Apply for a job you have wanted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Pursue religious studies that give you greater wisdom and understanding. Make worthwhile new acquaintances. Your whole life can take on a new tone now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some quiet meditation can bring you intuitive faculties to the surface so you know how to handle present and future problems.

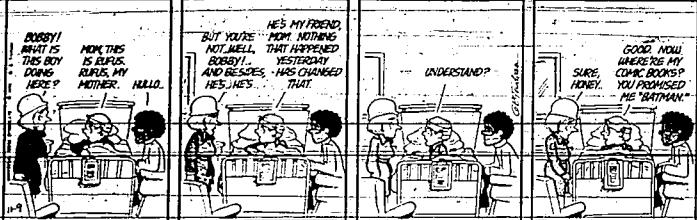
H—YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will automatically understand what others have in their minds. It is important to provide a serene atmosphere for this highly sensitive youngster, whose gifts could be used successfully in such fields as psychology, the ministry, or whatever, supersensitive perception is a must. Give right diet to build up the body.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

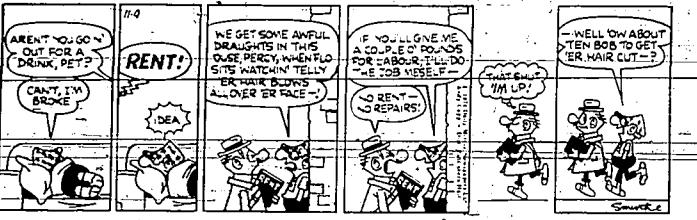
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



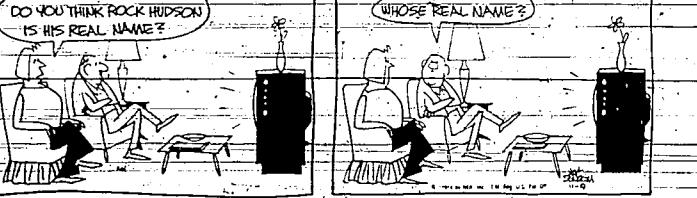
ALLEY OOP



BETTY BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



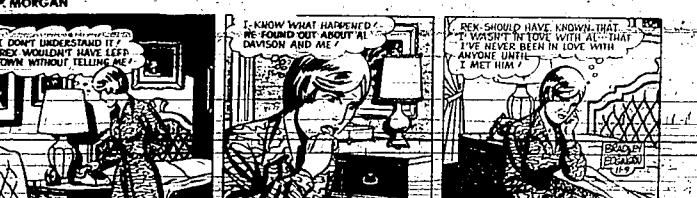
RICK O'SHAY



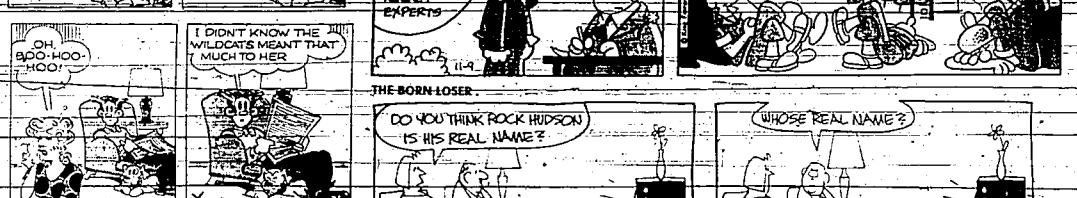
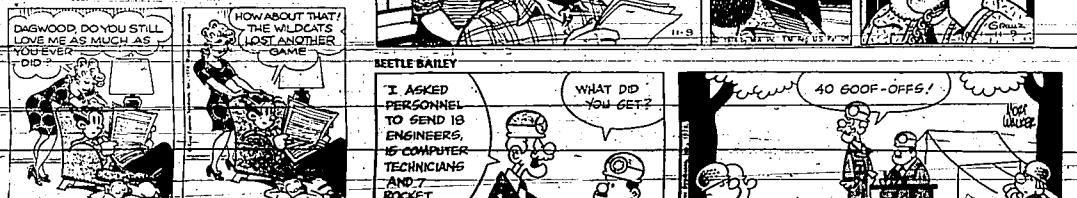
WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



BLONDIE



What's What

L. M. Boyd

That famous fellow said to get the most fan mail is none other than home run hitter Henry Aaron. During 1973, he received 300,000 letters. No other celebrity even came close. Second place mail puller is Dinah Shore. She got 60,000 letters. Johnny Carson ranked third with 52,000; Joe Namath fourth with 33,000; O. J. Simpson fifth with 27,000. Please note, the U. S. Postal Service survey of this weighty matter excluded U. S. presidents and other politicos.

NOT easy to savvy the difference between a million and a billion. But consider this: A million seconds covers about 12 days while a billion seconds stretches out to approximately 32 years.

WHISTLING

Old-time newspaper reporters believed bad luck to whist in the city room. Understandable. Clutter of typewriters and ring of phones make predictable noises. Writers soon learn to absorb them without breaking concentration. Whistling notes are unpredictable, though. They distract in a most frustrating manner. At a reporter's desk in Pittsburgh once long ago, I innocently whistled up a little tune, ever so softly. Two rewrite men threw me bodily out of the hall. One later said the superstition dates back to Biblical days when women whistled in much un-concern as smiths forged the nails for Christ's cross: Oh,

RABBITS

Q. "How many rabbits in a litter, usually?"
A. From six to 18, depends. Breed, age of the mother, time of the year, these make differences.

DEADLY SINS

First, list the seven deadly sins as lust, anger, avarice, pride, envy, sloth and gluttony. Now list them in order of offensiveness, as you see it. The foregoing directions were put to numerous grownups at the University of Aberdeen. What these researchers discovered was a particular interest in the matter of lust. Men rated it as least reprehensible. But women ranked it high on the roster, even above anger, sloth and gluttony. As for the worst of those sins, women said envy, men singer.

DO YOU REALIZE there are 48 different materials in your telephone? And they're imported from 14 different countries, too. That's no record, however. Your car is likely to contain materials from 32 different countries.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76107.
Copyright 1974 L. M. Boyd

Waters

ACROSS		DOWN	
I	Ariana	38	Make socks
II	Fives	39	Defeats at bridge
III	German	40	Make lace
IV	stream	41	Arrogant
V	20 feet in	42	Mad
VI	West	43	Madness
VII	12 Small	44	Masculine nickname
VIII	13 Rabbits	45	Madness
IX	name of Tokyo	46	Madness
X	14 Fortune by leave	47	Madness
XI	15 Seven	48	Madness
XII	16 Scottish	49	Madness
XIII	17 Stream	50	Madness
XIV	18 German	51	Madness
XV	19 Sways	52	Madness
XVI	20 Sinned	53	Madness
XVII	21 Horses	54	Madness
XVIII	22 Head (anal)	55	Madness
XIX	23 Scepters	56	Madness
XXX	24 Egg dish	57	Madness
XXXI	25 Zoroastrian sacred books	58	Madness
XXXII	26 Sins	59	Madness
XXXIII	27 Seven	60	Madness
XXXIV	28 Peruvian river	61	Madness
XXXV	29 Italian city	62	Madness
XXXVI	30 Gull-god	63	Madness

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15					16			17		
18						19	20			
								21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			
32		33		34	35					
36				37						
38			39	40						
42	43	44		45						
46	47		48		49		50	51	52	
53		54		55						
56		57			58					
59		60		61						

MAJOR HOOPIE



Homes For Sale

Reduced to \$13,500 - Large 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, over 1600 square feet, sprinkler system. 733-2603.

ROCKY MTN. REALTY

WALTER W. BAUER BROKER
812 Main Ave. N 734-1404

SACRIFICE

Very well established fully
equipped RESTAURANT
with all the newest paten-
tied growth in Atigun Valley in
recent years. Must sell be-
cause of health. Owner has
no time. G.A.H.

2 or 3 ONE LOT

Older existing home 3 bed-
rooms, 1 bath, 1 car attached
home very good rental. East
walking to town. 733-6920

LUNWOD

REALTY
610 BLUE LAKES NORTH
733-9711

**COUNTRY ACREAGE
FOR THANKSGIVING**

Beautiful brick home on
1 acre 2 miles east of town.
3 bedrooms, fireplace,
1 up, 1 down, family room
room, eat-in kitchen, sunroom
on basement. Built-in
appliances include refrige-
rator, dish-washer, clothes
dryer, etc. 733-2600.

Shirt \$400.00

TERMS AVAILABLE

An attractive split level
house near. Morningstar
1 up, 1 down, family
room, eat-in kitchen, sunroom
on basement. Built-in
appliances include refrige-
rator, dish-washer, clothes
dryer, etc. 733-2600.

Shirt \$400.00

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North
733-5800

TERMS AVAILABLE

1043 Blue Lakes North
733-5800

Autos For Sale
86
1968 1968 Edsel Plymouth Fury
734-2561 or 733-0732

Autos For Sale
86
1967 CHEVELLE 2dr. Sedan, 6.60 x, mint
condition, call 423-4221 or 423-2372

Autos For Sale
86
Ford 1972 Pinto station wagon. Take
over payments 423-5306

Autos For Sale
86
1971 Pontiac LeMans Catalina \$1795
Phone 733-3351 or 733-3031

Autos For Sale
86
BY OWNER: 1972 El Camino with
camper conn. 1 owner. Miles:
22,000. V-8 power, 4 speed,
excellent condition. \$23,000.

Autos For Sale
86
1968 CHEVELLE Automatic chil
new tires, power steering, and
power brakes. Make offer. 233-3414

FOR SALE 1955 Chevrolet Tudor
station wagon, excellent running
shape. Test drive 733-4307

Autos For Sale
86
For sale 1964 Ford Custom, 500
Phone 734-5775

Autos For Sale
86
1963 Chrysler New Yorker. Call 733
1144

THE SAVIN' SEASON IS ON NOW AT

Ace Hansen Chevrolet

A Chevy Malibu Is A Fun Car To Drive
ACE IS PROUD TO BRING YOU THESE GREAT
SAVINGS ON ONE OF AMERICA'S No. 1 SELL-
ING CARS



WE AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET REALIZE THAT THE NEW CARS & TRUCKS ARE UP
CONSIDERABLY. WHAT YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW IS THAT USED CARS & TRUCKS
HAVE ALSO TAKEN A TERRIFIC INCREASE IN VALUE. YOU JUST MIGHT BE ABLE
TO TRADE FOR LESSON A NEW 1975 THAN YOU COULD LAST YEAR!!

1975 MALIBU HARDTOP COUPE
Gas saving 6 cylinder engine,
standard transmission, body side
molding, 2 door, edge guards,
power steering, full bucket seats,
steel belted radial tires, radio, 2
tone point and many more fea-
tures that are standard equip-
ment. Stock No. 5-98

\$3692

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC HARDTOP COUPE
Tinted glass, color-keyed floor
mats, body side moldings, door
edge guards, power brakes, pow-
er steering, automatic transmission,
radio, 2 tone point and many more
features than are standard equip-
ment. Stock No. 5-108. List
Price 55062.75

\$4489

1974 FORD F-100 Pickup
V8 engine, full power, intercooler, AM radio,
factory air conditioning, power steering,
power brakes and white wall tires. The
nicest Ford makes - Ranger XLT

ACES PRICE

\$4295

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA
2 door sedan with V-8 engine, tinted glass,
AM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl
interior, power steering and white wall
tires. Only 52,000 miles.

ACES PRICE

\$3495

1972 DODGE COLT
2 door sedan with AM radio, automatic
transmission and bucket seats. NADA.
Book 51975.

ACES PRICE

\$1895

1973 CHEVROLET C-10
Pickup, V-8 engine, AM radio, 4 speed
transmission, power brakes. A clean pick-
up, bid this out you will!

ACES PRICE

\$3295

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 door hardtop with V-8
engine, tinted glass, AM radio, power
steering, power brakes, white
wall tires. A nice clean car with only
23,500 miles.

ACES PRICE

\$2695

1974 TOYOTA CELICA
2 door with AM radio, 4 speed transmis-
sion, bucket seats and great economy!
ACES PRICE

\$2595

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls 733-3033

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 8 P.M.

MEET ALLEY APE
BONANZA MOTORS'
New Sales Representative

Alley invites all his friends
and neighbors to stop by for a good
chat and look at his used cars.
Alley and his other sales
representatives at Bonanza
Motors don't Monkey Around.

'70 PLYMOUTH CUDA

67,000 miles, blue with matching interior, automatic transmission,
big V-8 engine

ALLEY APE'S PRICE \$1266

'73 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Beautiful Burno brown with dark brown interior, all power equip-
ment including factory AIR, POWER DOOR, NOTCH BACK SEATS,
BRAND-NEW RADIAL TIRES

ALLEY APE'S PRICE \$4079

'72 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Sea foam green with matching vinyl interior, all luxury equipment
including factory air

ALLEY APE'S PRICE \$2648

'74 OLDS DELTA-88 ROYALE 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Factory air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt steering wheel,
nearly new radial tires, beautiful forest green with matching vinyl
interior

ALLEY APE'S PRICE \$4397

'71 OLDS DELTA 88 HARDTOP COUPE

Fully equipped, good whitewall tires, vinyl roof, a good, clean
trade-in

ALLEY APE'S PRICE \$1479

'73 FORD LTD. SQUIRE STATION WAGON

35,000 actual miles, steel belted radial whitewall tires, power
windows and power seats, factory air, cond., tilt steering wheel,
luggage rack, foot-overhead trade-in. WHY PAY MORE MONEY?

ALLEY APE'S PRICE \$3397

'73 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN

Vinyl roof, vinyl interior, factory air, good rubber, low mileage.

ALLEY APE'S PRICE \$2145

'70 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Local 1-owner trade-in, all power equipped including factory air,
excellent condition inside and out.

ALLEY APE'S PRICE \$2098

AFTER 8 P.M., CONTACT ONE OF ALLEY'S FRIENDS AT:
THURM HESS 678-9501
HARRY CARPENTER 678-3106
WALLY CROSLAND 678-3610
RALPH BUTTERS 678-5341
JERRY GARZA 678-9489

ALLEY APE'S PRICE \$2145

BONANZA MOTORS INC.

325 OVERLAND AVE.

BURLEY, IDAHO 678-9466

CALL TODAY
Jack Jardine 734-6841
Elvin Brown 734-4433

**FREE
10 SPEED
BICYCLE
WITH YOUR NEW
'75 COMET**

Regardless of price, model or color you will
receive a new 10-speed bicycle made es-
pecially for Theisen Motors to match the co-
lor of your '75 Comet. Choose from such
beautiful colors as soft sultana white, sun-
burst yellow, coral red or golden bronze.
These are just a few of the beautiful colors
available.

1966 LINCOLN \$695
Continental 4 door sedan, fully powered, all leather interior, and
turquoise in color and contrasting top.

1972 PONTIAC \$2895
Beretta, 2 door hardtop, black, white top, white interior, white
wall, oil vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, defrost wheel
covers and body side moldings.

1972 DODGE POLARA \$2695
4-door hardtop, light blue in color, white vinyl top, V-8 engine, au-
tomatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition-
ing, wall to wall carpeting and low miles.

1969 CADILLAC \$1695
Sedan Deville, Turquoise in color, white top, fully powered and
excellent tires.

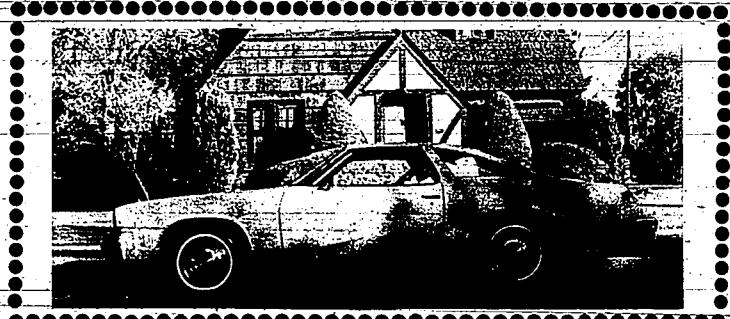
1969 MERCURY \$995
Montego, Polar white, contrasting interior, economical engine and
automatic transmission.

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

1975 CUTLASS "The Car You Want Around You"

THE SIZE
OF CAR
THE
AMERICAN
PEOPLE
LIKE TO
DRIVE

\$3980



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Where Competition Is Made . . . Not Met

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E.P.A.
Gasoline
Mileage
Report
18.7 M.P.G.
Road Driving

LINDA CAMPBELL
sets dateNovember
wedding
planned

BURLEY — Mrs. Mayme Campbell, 19, of Burley, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Linda Christine, to Douglas L. Layton, Kalspell, Mont., son of LePage Layton, Burley.

Miss Campbell was graduated from Sacramento High School and Sacramento State University. Her sorority affiliations were Alpha Delta Pi and Beta Sigma Phi. She taught school in Sacramento for three years and moved to Kalspell in 1962, where she has since resided. This is her third year of teaching at Columbia Falls, Mont.

Layton was graduated from Burley High School and enlisted in the U.S. Army. Returning home from the service he took courses and received his private commercial and instructor pilot's licenses. For a short time he was an instructor at Burley Airport, and then flew for commercial airlines out of Boise. In 1969 he moved to Kalspell where he owned and operated an Arctic Circle Drive Inn. For the past year he has been employed at the Arctic Meat and Licker Co., Kalspell.

The couple plans a Nov. 29 wedding in the First Presbyterian Church, Kalspell, with the reception to be held immediately after the wedding at the Outlaw Inn, Kalspell.

District
meet set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks 500 Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary will host the fifth district meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the LO O.F. temple.

A program dinner is scheduled for 12:30 with the meat and rolls supplied by the barracks and auxiliary. A meeting will be held after the dinner. All veterans, wives and widows are welcome.

The barracks and auxiliary will not meet Monday. Instead they will attend the Armistice Day Banquet at the Rogerson Hotel at 2 p.m.

Burley miss, Weddle
set November rites

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Norval Wildman, Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Richard Leon Weddle, Jr. Weddle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Weddle, Wiesbaden, Germany.

Miss Wildman attended Burley Schools and was graduated from Weston High School, Weston, Calif., and from Conqueror's Bible College, Portland, Ore. She is employed at Hammett's, Toff, Burley.

Weddle was graduated from General H.H. Arnold High School, Wiesbaden, Germany, and attended Conqueror's Bible College, Portland, Ore. He is employed at Ora-Ida Foods, Inc., Burley.

The couple plans a Nov. 29 wedding in the Bethel Temple

PAMELA WILDMAN
plans rites

Apostle Church, Twin Falls. The couple is registered at Count Ave. Burley.

IF plans holiday fair

TWIN FALLS — The annual Holiday Art Fair of the Idaho Falls Art Guild will be held Nov. 16 and 17 in the Eagle Rock Art Gallery, 600 W. Eliza, Idaho Falls. The show will

remain open until 9 p.m. About 40 members of the art group will be exhibiting "objects d'art," members of the committee say. The "show is open to the public."

BURLEY — Miss Mayme Campbell announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Linda Christine, to Douglas L. Layton, Kalspell, Mont., son of LePage Layton, Burley.

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The barracks and auxiliary will not meet Monday. Instead they will attend the Armistice Day Banquet at the Rogerson Hotel at 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Falls Art Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the craft hall with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Greenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cradock as hosts.

BURLEY — The American Legion Post 50 will hold a veterans' potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall, All Veterans and their families are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Business Protection Women's Club will meet at the Roger San Hotel Colonial Room at noon Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The OAO Dancing Club will have a dinner dance Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks Hall. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. only. Music will be furnished by Jowers' Hot Dozen orchestra. Twin Falls Committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, chairman; assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook; Mr. and Mrs. Francis King and Mrs. Rip Gerdes.

FILER — The Town and Country Home Extension Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lois Kind with Mrs. Joyce Harding as assistant hostess.

JEROME — The Friends

Neighbors Club will meet at 2 p.m. Nov. 20 for a Thanksgiving dinner at China Village.

JEROME — The Cradle

Missionary Society of the Nazarene Church will hold a potluck dinner and quilting session Nov. 21 at the church.

JEROME — A telephone

association communication

meeting will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at the St. Bernard's Hospital. The session is open to all interested persons.

JEROME — The Franklin

Elementary School will hold a book fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. from Tuesday to Friday. The fair will be in the main hall of the school. Parents are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Business Protection Women's Club will meet at the Roger San Hotel Colonial Room at noon Monday.

Valley Briefs

JEROME — The Falls City Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Loren Stanley.

JEROME — The Pleasant Plains Club will hold its harvest supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Legion Hall.

JEROME — A dance will be held at the Elks Lodge from 9 to midnight Saturday. The dance will be sponsored by the Elks and the Jerome Boosters Club. All proceeds will be used to purchase new track uniforms for the school.

JEROME — The regular meeting of the Jerome Civic Club will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Civic Club room. A special program will be presented.

JEROME — The Sugar Loaf Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J.B. Thompson.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in a stated session Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

All Educational Methods Taught in Cosmetology

FALL GLASSES BEGIN
EVERY TUESDAY

Make Appointment For Enrollment

- Scholarships and Grants • Honored
- Free Job Placement • G.I. Approved
- Men's Hair Styling • Night • Men's and Practice Maintenance • Nails • Skin Conditioning • Permanents, hair styling, color, Fringing and Lightening • Wigs • Complete styled and sold • Must be 16½ years old

Beauty Arts Academy

132 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls 733-6312



You'll like Saving Our Way!

TRADE-IN

No matter how battered... how worn...
how torn! Any shape... Any condition
WE WANT IT!!

We will give you \$55

TRADE-IN
FOR YOUR
OLD SET ON
THE PURCHASE
OF ANY NEW
SET-IN
OUR STORE!!



How to keep unexpected company from knowing you didn't expect them.

Blacker Furniture has the answer... Herculon or Nylon-Covered

HIDEAWAY SOFAS

With Queen Size Mattress	SPECIAL PRICE \$49.00
Less TRADE \$35.00	
While they last	\$294.00

When your guests aren't using it for sleep, nobody will know it's a hideaway.



MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

EXAMPLE:
HIDEAWAY SOFAS
Complete with foam cushions covered in velvet and Herculon fabrics.
SPECIAL PRICE \$299
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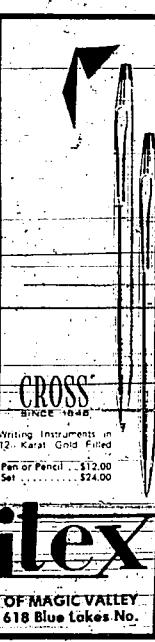
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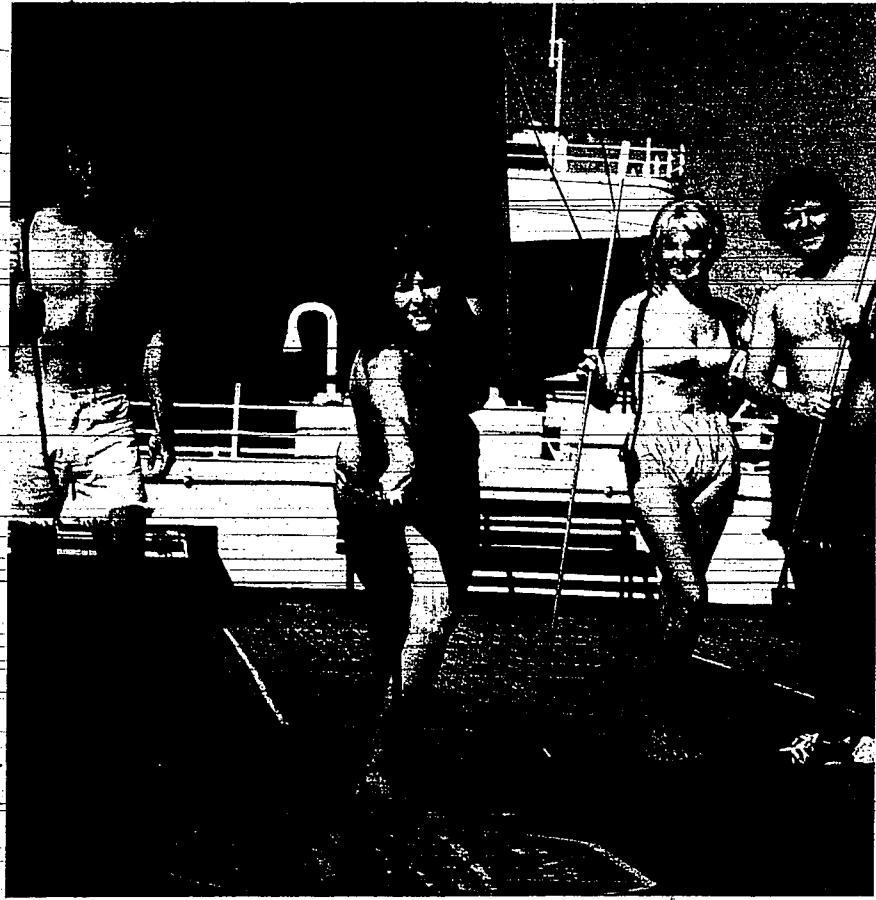
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Times-News

Sunday Magazine



Nov. 10 - 16



Life aboard the Mardi Gras

Invitation to Caribbean Cruise

(Pages 8-9)

Valley Comment: Safety measures

QUESTION: Should government have laws which enhance safety—but restrict individual freedom, such as requiring helmets for motorcyclists and buzzers for seat belts?

Richard Heindel, Twin Falls: "I'm very anti-buzzers in the installation of seat belts. The motorcycle helmet is an obvious safety factor and one that will be used and must readily accepted by most everyone. But the seat belt system is a system that causes so much inconvenience and therefore, like prohibition, is inconvenient."



Dr. Jim Franklin, Twin Falls: "I think people ought to have the right to choose even if it this means choosing something that's not safe for them. The right of choice is more important than the safety."



Albert Gregg, Hagerman: "I would say that they should consider the safety factor—partially. Buzzers for seat belts aren't too practical. Helmets and other safety factors I think should be required and observed."



Calie Brawley, Twin Falls: "If motorcyclists don't want to wear helmets, I don't think they should have to. But they should consider safety. I think there should be buzzers instead of seatbelts. That will remind people that they should wear their seatbelts."



Mrs. Fran Wallace, Fairfield: "In those two extreme cases, I think the seat-belt 'buzzes' are a nuisance and probably hasn't accomplished that much. I think the motorcycle helmet law has saved many lives."



Anita Jones, Burley: "I think it should be optional. It doesn't seem fair that they don't have a law on wearing seat belts but they do require helmets."



Greg Johnson, Twin Falls: "I think that the helmet laws are okay because they protect you. But the safety belt laws should be your own judgement. In some cases safety belts hinder more than help."



Betty Carlson, Burley: "I don't care for the buzzer" on the safety belt. But I do feel that they should have helmets for the motorcycle riders. That buzzer just gives me a headache. I feel that the helmet is really going to be a protection than the seat belt/buzzer."



Mathematician walks to emphasize foot trails

By BONNIE HARD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 44-year-old mathematician, a native of Oklahoma, is walking from Washington, D.C., to Astoria, Ore., for his own satisfaction and to call attention to the need for foot trails.

Bill Foster travels along and says he gets lonely but he sees much of the country others miss when they travel by foster methods. Foster left the point of origin in September, 1973 and expects to be in Astoria by Christmas or a little before.

As part of his effort to encourage footpaths across the country, and especially along historical trails, Foster is attempting to follow some of the historical frontier trails.

On one of his earlier hikes, he followed the Custer Trail through Tennessee and Oklahoma. In Twin Falls Foster has been walking along the Oregon Trail, the Old Oregon Trail when he is able to establish it.

Foster said he planned to check with some of the Twin Falls County Historical Society officials for a collection of data on the Oregon Trail in this area.

His next campaigns, Foster said, may be for the preservation of old hotels. Although he carries a small tent in his backpack, whenever he is close to a town he rents a room.

"Motels are too expensive," Foster said. "Usually every town has at least one old hotel that is inexpensive and clean. I hate to see them being torn down."

Foster walks with an oversized walking stick made of

white oak and reaching several feet above his head.

One of the major problems he encounters is from people offering him a ride.

"They think I'm stuck up when I turn them down. Few people understand walking when you could be riding," Foster said.

Another problem, especially in more conservative areas such as Wyoming and Idaho, Foster said, is combating the hippie image.

"I had a beard at one time but especially in the west this is no advantage. More than the beard or even long hair, the hippie association comes from the backpack," Foster said.

In Wyoming, he said some friends carried his backpack by automobile while he walked without it.

"No one accused me of being a hippie," he said. Foster, who has a Ph.D. degree in math and has worked in numerous jobs including that of a research assistant at

the University of Chicago, recently said he works long enough to finance another bike, and then takes to the roads again.

He has a son in college, a daughter and a former wife, but no pressing family obligations.

When he reaches Astoria, he said, she may stay in the northwest for a while if there is work available. He said he has no plans to go back east as he has no home and nothing to go back to.

As for future hikes, Foster said he has something of a "pipedream" at this time and would like to undertake a walk of the 40th parallel, retracing the Marco Polo travels which would include China and therefore might be impossible.

He also plans for a hike from Quebec, Canada, along the Appalachian Trail. The first 800 miles of his current walk covered parts of the Appalachian Trail but snow forced him to lower elevations after the first few months.



Long walk

WALKING between 2,500 and 3,000 miles from Washington, D.C., to Astoria, Ore., will take about a year and three months of Bill Foster's spare time. A former college research assistant, he is walking cross-country, researching historical trails.

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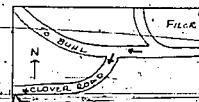
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HERE WE ARE!!

Perthes disease common ailment among children

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a daughter who has been in a brace cast for 16 months.

You can count on grandparents

A pre-schooler who lives down the street was curious about grandparents. It occurred to me that to a child, grandparents appear like an apparition - with no explanation, no job description, and few credentials. They just seem to grow out of the territory.

This column, then, is for the little folks who wonder what a grandparent is.

A grandparent can always be counted on to buy all of your cookies, flower seeds, all-purpose greeting cards, transparent tape, packing knives, peanut brittle, and ten chances on a pony. (Also a box of taffy when they have doubts.)

A grandparent helps you with the dishes when it is your night.

A grandparent will sit through a Greek comedy for three hours to watch her grandson and wonder how Aristophanes has time to write plays when he is married to Jackie Onassis.

A grandparent is the only babysitter who doesn't change more after midnight or anything before midday.

A grandparent buys your gifts your mother says you don't need.

A grandparent arrives three hours early for your baptism, your graduation, and your wedding because he

I have talked to other parents whose children have had the same thing. Some have been cured in two months. What exactly causes it? If it is hereditary?

My brother had the same thing, only in the knee.

Is there anything I can do to help her get back on her feet? The orthopedic surgeon takes x-rays every second month and I'm scared all the time. What may do some other damage? Mrs. S.D.

Perthes is as rare as

ratio. So far no evidence exists that it is hereditary, although, as in many diseases, it is possible to find more than one case in a single family. "Cure" in two months is not common. It usually takes longer.

Children who have Perthes tend to be smaller than normal, but after surgery, all the time. They may do some other damage. Mrs. S.D.

Perthes is as rare as

eves. I just can't keep them open. And when I try to eat, Taste my tongue swallow my food half-chewed. Twas hoping you could put something in the paper about this. In 1964, no doctor's outfitting is giving me tranquillizers which do not help. — Mrs. H.L.

After 10 years of it, I can see that you might be getting impatient. I don't see why tranquilizers would help such a condition. One thing that enters my mind at once is the possibility of a muscle weakness disorder, myasthenia gravis.

Dr. Thosteson: Are there any early symptoms? Difficulty in swallowing occurs. It is more prevalent in women. You might do well to have your doctor refer you to a neurologist or a university medical center or another of the large centers which would be able to test for that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have an 18-month-old granddaughter who has been having fits for six months. She is 60. She has been taken to three doctors who all say she is perfectly normal. Is there anything that can be done to stop this? D.M.D.

It's a little rough to expect me to offer any solution when I haven't even seen the poor child, but I'll hazard a suggestion. Has an X-ray

been taken to determine the adequacy of the stomach? An abdominal narrowing at that point (called pyloric stenosis) is a rather common cause for persistent vomiting and can be relieved by surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is a person's uterus upside down, could she become pregnant? — P.K.D.

You probably heard

someone referring to a tilted or tipped uterus.

But it is quite common.

A tilted uterus could make it more difficult to become pregnant.

Can Stop Smuts

Table?" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's article recently

published, explaining what

smuts' trouble really is and

what can be done about it.

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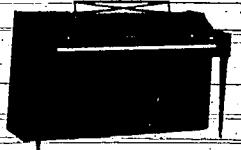
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Star this week

HAL HOLBROOK, left, stars as a father who faces the unpleasant task of convincing his homewrecker with his teen-age son, in "That Certain Summer," award-winning drama—The CBS Late Movie, Tuesday, Nov. 12, (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) in color on the CBS Television Network. And, James Parentino stars in the story of a kidnapping in which the victim is buried alive, in "The Longest Night," also in color on "The CBS Late Movie," Thursday, Nov. 14 (starting at 11:30 p.m. EST).

Mary Hemingway recalls her life with 'Papa'

Editor's note: It is more than a decade since Ernest Hemingway died in Ketchum, Idaho. His widow, Mary, still lives there for part of each year. In a rare interview she tells reporter William Stimson of the Sunday Times about their life today, and how she remembers her husband.

By WILLIAM STIMSON

KETCHUM, Idaho (UPI)

The house where Ernest Hemingway died in 1961 and where his widow still spends part of each year is a simple red two-story structure standing alone at the end of a rural road and a long, dusty driveway.

Inside it is as it was when the novelist lived there.

Animal skins with glass eyes dot the floor and draped the furniture above a massive stone fireplace. A collection of Indian artifacts, records, maps and books by Ernest and a bullet shot by Mary Hemingway when they were in Africa in the early 1950s.

Fall bookshelves on either side of the fireplace contain the latest editions of Hemingway's books, and in one corner an oil painting has the author, white bearded, and, insouciantly looking across the Idaho's

Sawtooth Mountains are visible through a broad window.

More than ever, she spends three summer and autumn months in the house each year, and by the reports of Ketchum citizens, she is something of a recluse when in residence.

Mrs. Hemingway laughs when she hears this. It is true, she says, "because if we weren't more careful, interest and curiosity about Ernest would insect her from getting her own writing done."

Hemingway became an celebrity with the publication of his first novel in fiction and interest in

BARBS

by PHIL PASTOREK

Merchandising marvels: Is that an Easter-bunny we see packing out of Santa's toy sack?

After tasting our friend's apple pie — Old Fashion apple pie — we think she should stay off the sauce.

 Girls-in-love offices always attract a lot of interest.

Some weeks, we consist of five Mondays — and this looks like one of 'em.

She has never coded. Even now dozens of articles and a handful of books appear, each year evaluating the man and his work.

Mrs. Hemingway feels much of what is written is unfair to her husband.

Even the author's biography, a best seller by Hemingway scholar Carlos Baker called "Ernest Hemingway: A Life Story," she feels gives an "incomplete" — not very complimentary — picture.

Baker got his facts

mostly correct, she said, but failed to capture anything of his husband's spirit.

"How could he?" They never went hunting or drinking, or even chatted together. Mr. Baker is a very great scholar but no one can describe a person he has never met.

"One thing about Ernest that only his close friends were aware of was his humor. He had a mare, yellow, six delightful sense of wit. That's what I want to remember of him."

It was a fun

famous game of give and take with friends. In Cuba, Paris, Africa, here it was like a volleyball game.

Anyone who was around could take part." But Hemingway's humor, "sharp and wry, juicy and crazy nutty," was missing for the most part from the biographies written about him in 1961.

Mr. Baker's Hemingway, perhaps because it was usually displayed among friends, was evaporated with distance.

Mary Hemingway is a blonde — blonde — newspaperwoman — with clear blue eyes and an animation, as she thinks, that makes her seem more like a woman in her 40s than in her 60s.

She was interviewed on the sundeck of her house, overlooking the Big Wood Valley. She chewed gum, smoked and gazed out over the valley as she recalled her husband's elaborate, with obvious pleasure, and generous elaboration.

Hemingway met Mary in 1941 in London, where she was a reporter for "Life" magazine.

She tried to remember, as she looked over the valley, if Ernest ever named his own favorites among his short stories.

"I remembered," Ernest used to answer when he was asked that question, that it was like asking a mother to choose among her children.

He was usually prompted

the old-timers — the Short, Happy Life of Fremen, Macomber, and The Snows of Kilimanjaro.

She said she is sure Hemingway would have

pleased to know that the story for which she gets the most requests — Reap-what-ye-sow.

"The Big Two-Horned River."

Her own favorite among his short stories is a little known one called "Today is Friday."

"It's about the death of Christ, but it doesn't mention that. I think that's what I like about it. It's well written, that must impress them; it's one of his worst. If you print this, you better mention that I know that."

Was Hemingway a reader as well as writer?

"Constant, constant. His habit was to have four or five books going at once. He was very keen on the history of the CIVIL War. He might also be reading one of the current authors, like John Updike, or someone like that. He read French, too. He might be reading a book in that language. Perhaps he would also be reading some kind of book on hunting or fishing."

He used to go back and repeat the classes like Shakespeare. I remember while he was up here once he was rereading, for the eighteenth time, "King Lear."

To the end of his life, she said, Ernest never lost his curiosity about the way words are composed by the masters. Through some magical alchemy, he repeated himself.

"As Ernest said, 'You have to make that image, but how to do it?'" It was something he struggled for long after he became the most studied writer in the country.

How did he evaluate his place in literature?

As she did for many of the questions, she took a long time to think it over, but then she shook her head. "I don't think he thought he was important, but he was well-respected and was content to leave that judgment to others."

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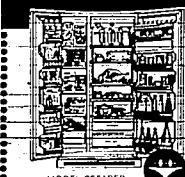
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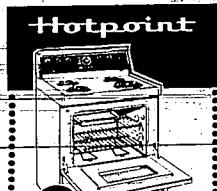
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Gardening helps health, saves you money also

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

GARDENING & INFLATION: When the President of the U.S. cities, gardening as means for fighting the plague of inflation, that's news. He also suggested maintaining good health as a hedge against rising inflation, the bugbear that hits people in sore spot, the pocketbook.

Gardening, both indoors and outdoors, is a good inflation fighter because it saves you money. It saves you time, too. The cost of outdoor gardening has gone up, stressed gardener's way to fight high food costs. Inflated our environment, and still have a therapeutic effect on human health.

Gardening is America's biggest hobby, with well over 100 million adherents.

This past year saw the biggest year in gardening history and 1975 promises to be even larger. President Ford was right when he pointed his finger at Americans and told them to develop a green thumb as a means for fighting inflation.

We'd like to see more mini-gardens flourishing in city backyards. Remember when the Russians sent Sputnik in the 1950s? Educators had a crash program whereby they tried to make engineers and scientists out of everyone qualified or not.

What is needed in today's schools is a crash program which would include basic plants, trees and fruit trees, fruits, vegetables and flowers. There's a hidden hunger among the young people today; the young people enjoy working with plants and want to know more about it.

Let's get President Ford's WIN - Whip inflation Now - and let more gardens thrive.

GIANTS OF NFTW: Can you believe the Avenue Academy at the Dept. of State has a sunflower head measuring 19 inches across. The strange part of it is that she did not start the plant. She believes the seed was dropped by a bird and the plant grew by itself without a bit of care.

HERB GROWING: We've been asked how to make herb vinegar. This is simply done by placing the leaves of basil, dill, marjoram or Chives in vinegar instead of vinegar for about a month. You filter off the herbs before using the vinegar. The ornamental frost colors on the vinegar

berries are also preserved by freezing. Wash your pepper, dry and while still wet, roll them in cayenne and wrap aluminum foil around them. Place in the freezer. When ready to use, unroll the foil and slice off the amount you want to use. Rewrap and place rest back in the freezer.

Some people chop herbs into small pieces and place into slender olive bottles. These are wrapped, labeled and frozen quickly in freezer compartment.

Ever make any herb butter? Take one of the softened butter margarine "tubs," scoop out about one third of it, add equal amount of chopped herbs such as tarragon, marjoram, parsley, chives, etc. mix well with a fork. Cover and place in a refrigerator to blend then freeze it until solid.

STARTING ROSES: Some of the best rosearians in the country start their roses from cuttings in November. Did you know that?

Take slips about 3-4 inches long, insert them into the soil and outdoors, place a glass jar over them and the first leave the jars on all winter.

The cuttings stay nice and green during the fall and winter months, forming a callus on the end.

In spring, they start forming roots and when May arrives the glass jars are removed. Cuttings are taken in different ways. Some gardeners pull the shoot off, leaving a

Green Thumb

little "heel" at the base. Roots form in the heel area. Others make the cutting anywhere along the stem either between the node, or at the point of node, and they get a good response.

You can dip the cuts in a rooting hormone or not before inserting the cutting. Hormone do help in the rooting process.

RUBBER PLANTS: We pick up more letters about the rubber plant than any other houseplant. The complaint always seems to be, "My leaves turn yellow or black and eventually fall off."

One reason why the rubber plant, or Ficus, acts up is due to poor drainage. This plant will stand a surprising amount of abuse. The worst thing you can do to it is to overwater. This shuts off oxygen from the root and leaves start to turn yellow and die.

The type of container the plant is in makes a big difference, too. A glazed or plastic pot is not satisfactory for a rubber plant because they do not drain well.

A poorly drained soil also shuts off air to the roots and causes the leaves to turn yellow. Full sun is not

needed. A partially shaded window helps a lot. Too much sun will scorch the leaves. The room temperature can be anywhere from 60 to 70 degrees, although a warm, moist atmosphere seems to favor growth.

Best soil mixture is 1 part each of sand, peat and loam. Don't overwater the plant. Avoid feeding once every 2 years or so is ample.

TI-BEROS BEGONIAS: Now that you have your tuberoses, here's how to save all parts of the old stem and root system healthy because plants like begonias may set in and destroy the tuber. Store in a box of peat moss, in a cool dry place during winter. In February you can start the tubers in pots of peat moss mixed with sand.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E.D. of Twin Falls: We've been using wood ash to fertilize the fireplace, which has also been used as an incinerator for burning papers and garbage. Could we use these ashes in the garden or are they harmful?"

Let's start with the wood ashes drop the fireplace. They contain all the mineral elements that were in the original wood. The most abundant elements are lime and potash.

At one time wood ashes were the chief sources of potash, the nutrient that gives stems strength and imparts increased vigor and disease resistance to plants.

Wood ashes are very valuable in making soil more富有 in plant food. They are richer than manure, too. Both hardwood and softwood ashes are fine to use in the vegetable or flower garden, and in the lawn.

Wood ashes have the same effect on soil that lime has. Since wood ashes do not contain lime, do not use on soils that potatoes and keep them away from leafy growing plants, such as blue berries, azaleas and rhododendrons.

If you use ashes year after year, the soil should be tested to make sure it is not overly sweet, or soddened with ashes as to cause drying out of the soil.

Ashes from burning papers and garbage vary greatly in composition according to the wood and/or vegetative refuse digested. They are not harmful and can be spread on the garden or lawn. They'll be alkaline, due to the calcium, magnesium and sodium from the original materials.

Their nutritive value will be chiefly in the phosphorus and potassium, with traces of many additional elements.

Broadly speaking, however, ashes grow people have them more should be more or less equivalent to wood ashes and can be used wherever liming would not be objectionable.

C. J. of Bliss: "I saved seed from our Christmas pepper plant and started them in a pot of soil. Guess what? Every plant I have is peppered with aphids. What can I do?"

They may not be made by Christians, but I'd rip each seedling into a 4 inch pot and grow in a sunny window. Even if they don't make Christmas, they'll be handsome later on when the cone-shaped fruit comes on. Peppers are hot but edible and make the plant very showy.

Singing court

WASHINGTON'S SPUD: Lifting strains from a musical ensemble waited through the Supreme Court's marble halls Wednesday as the new \$60,000 cafeteria was dedicated.

On hand were Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and three associate justices.

The Canteen Corp., operator of the facility, provided drinks and hors d'oeuvres for the court and members of the House and Senate - appropriations subcommittee, which approved the funds.

The original appropriation did not suffice and the court was obliged to ask for about \$100,000 more to complete the job.

Carpenters, electricians,

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Which country shall we condemn?

New York - A carefully selected committee of the National Council of Churches (NCC) spent an inspiring Friday afternoon October 10, here playing the game of "Who's Who." ("Which country shall we condemn?"

Quite predictably, the governments of the four nations that were condemned - South (but not North) Korea, the Philippines, Brazil and Chile - are all right wing. One observer at this committee meeting was the Rev. Blasiusov Hurley, the Presbyterian minister who publishes the magazine Religion in Communist Dominated Countries.

He pleaded for some balance in this resolution. After some discussion of a concern about the massive Soviet oppression of the "imperialist" Black (Ukrainian) and Tigrayan (Ethiopian) minorities, he argued that Turkey should be included in the country's condemned list, not for its recent actions in Cyprus so much as for Turkey's suppression of the Armenians in 1915.

This straight-out-of-McCarthy's-Wonderland committee was probably headed by James Stockwell, Methodist, who recently achieved the impressive goal of polarizing the NCC's \$15 million budget by having a program called Church World Service (CWS). For it was Stockwell who fired CWS director James MacCurdy, because this Presbyterian layman believed that the human rights issue

Inside Religion

Arab press agent Frank Maria, of the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese of New York, and his personnel demanded that Israel be condemned. It was backed by Rev. Robert Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, and Dr. John Arsenios, Orthodox priest who became confused with Antiochian Orthodox who had been condemned, not for its recent actions in Cyprus so much as for Turkey's suppression of the Armenians in 1915.

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Dyes used as pest control?

By DOUGLAS R. SEASIDE
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)

Fluorescent dyes that kill common houseflies when exposed to light are being studied by researchers in Mississippi as a possible way to control one of the South's most vicious pests—the imported fire ant.

Dr. James Heitz, a biochemist at Mississippi State University, believes xanthene fluorescent dyes may soon replace the chemical pesticide Mirex in the fight to end the tiny ants whose rock-hard mounds have devoured millions of acres of Southern farm and pastureland.

"One of my associates got the idea that the dyes might work on fire ants when he read about some other researchers using it to kill houseflies," Heitz said in an interview. "He tried a simple uncontrolled experiment and when it appeared to work, he passed the idea along to me."

Mirex has been used for several years against the ant, whose excruciating stings have been known to kill human beings, but the chemical has run into strong opposition from environmentalists. They claim it may cause cancer and is polluting the South's lakes, streams and coastline.

Heitz found in the

SHORTS

Vinegar—whose name comes from the French meaning “sour wine”—can be made from any liquid that can be converted to alcohol.

Water is the only substance that expands when it freezes.

The yard measurement was standardized in 1305 by King Henry I of England as the length of his arm.

The Galapagos Islands were first explored by explorers for the giant land tortoises found there. The tortoises are believed to be among the oldest living creatures on earth.

Although Vincent Van Gogh's paintings are extremely valuable today, his brother Theo could sell only one canvas, "Red Vine" during Vincent's lifetime.

U.S. fishermen catch and market more than 20 different species of fish and shellfish.

"Opera" comes from the Italian "opera in musica," meaning "work in music."

Mt. Fuji, Japan, a perfect cone rising 12,385 feet high, is a dormant volcano; its last eruption was in 1707.

Romans considered raisins so valuable they quoted the price of slaves in terms of raisins.

laboratory that he could induce a nearly 100 percent mortality rate by feeding the ants food impregnated with the xanthene dyes, then exposing them to light.

According to Heitz, the energy contained in the light filtering through the ant's body wall begins a reaction called "photo-oxidation" which releases high-energy oxygen molecules from the dye compound.

The oxygen molecules attack and destroy the enzyme xanthine oxidase, which is essential to the functioning of all biological nerve systems. As the enzyme is destroyed, the ant's nerve system simply shuts down, halting such vital functions as respiration, circulation and brain activity.

"But a light reaction alone won't be enough to control fire ants," Heitz does." The key is controlling them just in reaching the queen."

Since the queen stays secluded deep-in-the-dark recesses of the nest, a light reaction would be ineffective against her. Mirex works because ants love it. The worker ants will harvest it and carry it to the queen who eats it and dies, thus eliminating the stock of workers and thousands of new fireants.

Heitz has found, however, that xanthene dyes also produce a "dark reaction." Even without light the dye is deadly to the ants, although the process probably closely relates to conventional pesticide poisoning, is considerably slower than photo-oxidation.

If the worker ants who eat the dye live long enough to reach the queen, she'll eat it and die, too," Heitz continues.

The xanthene dyes are the equal of Mirex in their potential for killing the ants—and they have one important advantage," he said. "While Mirex is so darn stable that it lasts virtually forever, the xanthene dyes will break down into simpler compounds within about two weeks."

Heitz is now hoping to get funding that will enable him to continue his basic experiments on private lands leased by the university near the Starkville campus.

If the fire ant proves successful, he believes it can be adapted to control other agricultural pests, including the tobacco hornworm and the southern armyworm—all of which cause untold damage to Southern crops every year.

Trio tracks maneaters

Give Her the Caribbean for Christmas

MAN-EATING lions run rampant through the area of Merti and the Adamsons (Gary Collins and Diana Muldaur) are joined in the hunt by Ken Warren (James Vickery) in NBC-TV's "Born Free" episode "The Man-Eaters of Merti," Monday, Nov. 11 (8-9 p.m. PT, in color). In private life, Vickery is the husband of Miss Muldaur.



* St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands

* Nassau in the Bahamas

* Puerto Rico

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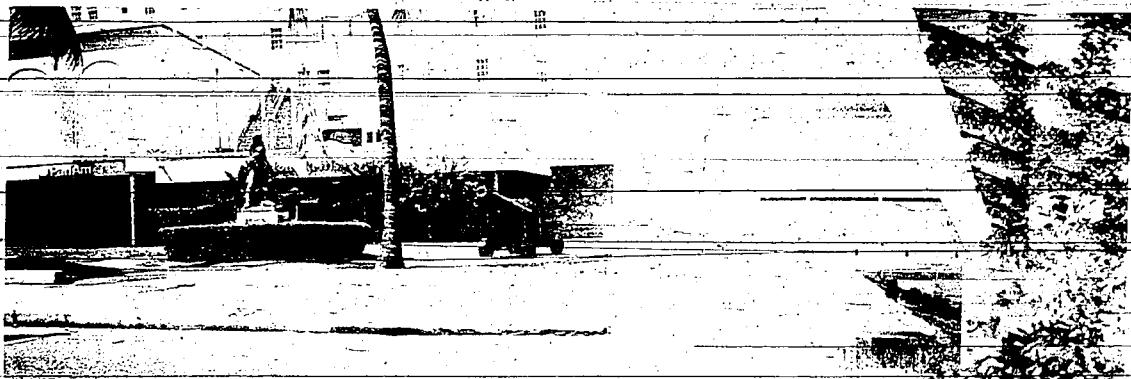
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Street scene in Nassau



Bilcheard's Castle on St. Thomas Isle

Promenade deck
on Mardi Gras



Dining in style

Beat winter, take cruise

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The frigid winter, drawn to Snake Valley, the more alluring is the Times-News sponsored Caribbean Cruise, which departed last Saturday.

For the four novices an added attraction.

Ken Beebe of Harmon Travel Service, who is handling arrangements, said there is an optional three-day "extra stopover in Miami Beach."

For just \$85 per person, tour members can buy an additional four nights and three days in Miami Beach, spend a day at Disney World, a day at Cypress Gardens, plus other Florida facilities if desired.

Three extra days are not included in the Caribbean Cruise cost of \$629 per person, but so many persons have expressed interest in staying longer in Miami Beach, Beebe has arranged this optional feature for those who want to have a little longer vacation.

Cruise members will leave Twin Falls the morning of Jan. 30 to fly to Miami where, after an overnight, ship in the Florida Keys and a morning of sight seeing they will board the TSS March Gale for a memorable week aboard the ship, considered the fastest and most luxurious of any operating on the Caribbean.

Once on board passengers have a whole

new world of entertainment, luxury and relaxation awaiting them. As one might guess, there are many diversionary things to do from playing cards or cards in the ballroom, sunbathing in either the outdoor or indoor pools, planned activities on several of the decks.

There is a library with an art exhibit which we missed on our Labor Day cruise since it was closed. There also are exercise and dance classes, sauna baths for both men and women, down on the Coral deck, where the inside pool is located—and numerous facilities, fireplaces for socializing and night life, many entertainments. There also is a theater with frequent shows.

And everyone on the cruise should stay up late at least one night, no matter how early they go to bed at home, and partake of the midnight buffet in the dining room. It is a smorgasbord, par excellence, and of course all three meals every day of the cruise provide culinary delights.

Atmospherically, just as a side note, that means you'll find one of the most pleasant parts of the cruise. Guests are assigned to permanent tables, usually for six or eight persons, and becoming acquainted with your tablemates, if they are from another part of the country or world, is part of the fun.

And another treat

everyone should take advantage of, for no other reason than nothing "says he did" is to have breakfast served in bed. It's all part of the service and all you need do is fit out the card and hand it to your "doorknob" before retiring.

But you'll have less confusion if you are smarter than we were. My husband and I each thought the other would put down the time we wanted the breakfast train so the misfortune happened. So time was lost, because we were up and dressed and aced out as I wandered out into the hall. The shops were tantalizingly close to our cabin; our breakfast arrived. But we still enjoyed it.

A major point to remember, however, about all the ship's activities is that you can participate in as many or as few as you

wish. An integral part of any cruise is simply sunning yourself on the comfortable deck chairs, also available without cost, or at sun mittens and out of the sun, there's always a shady spot where one can read or just enjoy the clear blue Caribbean.

Even if you have always considered youself soundly attached to terra firma, you may be surprised at the appeal and fascination of the sea and recall its often used symbolism of

intimacy as representing purity and freedom. For

the world and its problems, as well as daily workday cares, do seem "oceanic" away.

Nassau, the Bahamas. Local tours are available on each of the islands.

You can visit both a United States port and the island of San Juan.

Puerto Rico, while stopovers are the big draw. On the 25th day, Another captain, Mr. Thomas, has already decided to take a ride and a bottomless glass of rum.

Afterward, it's time to get back to the ship, rest after shopping, relax and savor the sunsets on the deck, and the waters of the Caribbean.

While in Nassau, native women will make and sell "bottles," making a description of baskets and you can ride in a buggy drawn solely by well as conventional four by fours.

Bookings there are just a few cabins still available.

It's a vacation of a lifetime. Don't you deserve it?

Grand ballroom

San Juan highlight — El Morro castle

The Gossip Column



SALLY RAND
still bubbling

Q: Is Sally Rand still alive? Can anybody tell us why she switched from doing a fan to a bubble dance? We saw her perform here in 1936. — H.R., Ft. Worth, Tex.

A: Sally Rand admits to being 70 now and she is not only alive but still working and traveling a year. She's been doing her fan dance when someone offered her a pair of rare ostrich-plum fans at a barnum-buck in the Thirties. Then she switched to her five-foot bubble at an outdoor theater because "when I first came out with my fans and the wind hit me, I almost took off."

Back to the Big Apple?

Johnny Carson misses the excitement of New York City and wants to bring "The Tonight Show back to the Big City." Johnny's life in Hollywood hasn't made him as "happy" as he thought it would.

Q: Is Phil Silvers or Ira (or Arnold) Bread coming? — T. Person says, "Ira, Ira, Philvers, Ira, Ira, Ira." But I've got a better idea! Doesn't sound like him. — J.E., N.Y., N.Y.

A: It is Paul-Henry Nadler & Lerner reports that the spot was taped, Phil had laryngitis and had to strain to use his voice.

Q: I've heard that Billie Jean King used some spiritualistic technique to psych herself up for her tennis matches. Do you know anything about this? — K.C., Tampa, Fla.

A: Billie Jean believes in a scientific process of mental rehearsal for her matches. She can vividly imagine vivid pictures of her perfect strokes over and over again so she will be able to repeat these on the courts. Experts warn, however, that these mental

exercises cannot be practiced for more than ten minutes at a time because there is the danger of growing an imperfect stroke or tactic along the nerve path if concentration falters during the mental rehearsal.

Q: Mick Jagger seems to be a really talented actor as well as a singer and I wonder why he hasn't done more movies. — B.J., Rochester, N.Y.

A: Mick's movie career may take off like a skyrocket in 1975 since he now has the most powerful record deal in showbiz. Superstars like David Bowie, David Lee Roth and others have put Mick close to tall a million dollars for his first Hollywood movie, "Joe Bunch," about a con man. He'll start making it this winter.

Q: Whatever happened to Puerto Saldinger? — R.M., Sacramento, Calif.

A: The partly former First Secretary to President Kenyatta has spent the last few years writing columns for French newspapers plus novels! He and his wife, Niede, live in Paris and in the last four months, Saldinger has become 50 pounds less partly by dieting.

Q: **OF THE WOMEN** — Peter, please, that Art's daughter, Christina Onassis, will marry Greek shipping tycoon Peter Goulandris. Christina and Peter have known each other for years and her father approves of him. Everyone thought they would marry before her 21st birthday. She's short-lived real estate heir, 21, who has stayed very close to Christina following the deaths of her mother and brother. The International Set fear the Onassis heiress, due to inherit a \$250,000,000 empire, is near

the top of her breakdown. Q: Could you give us the lowdown on what caused the breakup between our favorite star Diana Ross and her "husband," that Israeli palmer? — W.U., Rock Hill, S.C.

A: Diana is now and Menachem Gutfreund, just plain boring and she said she lived in an emotional mess for the 11 months of their marriage which is described as "a terrible mistake."

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why does Dyan Cannon have such a husky voice these days? Dyan is into primal therapy and one of the main things you do in this treatment is scream.

Q: Is it true that Eddie Albert is leaving the ecology movement? — R.M., Terre Haute, Ind.

A: Yes. In fact, during

the filming of "The Longest Yard," Albert left the

studio. My God, who said that, the studio staff will even jump out and that even though it would make millions writing the book, he will never do it.

Q: I read recently that actress Mia Farrow was hospitalized but the report did not say what was wrong with her. Is it something serious? — G.C., Napa, Calif.

A: Her illness, which

she is keeping

a pain in her side until

she had to be hospitalized.

Diagnosis: ruptured appendix. Fortunately, Mia's recovering now.

Q: What's the real state

of Gov. George Wallace's Tex.

A: The Governor

recently announced

he is recuperating

from a heart attack.

Q: Do you know

who knows what kind of

movie?

Q: **GOING INSIDE**: Open

the break-up of the love

match between tennis pros

Chris Evert and Jimmy

Connors? — U.S.,

Syracuse, N.Y.

A: There are plenty of rumors but who knows for sure? Some are saying that long-time friend talks

too much.

Liberian John K. King made 4-year-old Chris begin to wonder if an old-fashioned early marriage and retreat into family life was really the way to it.

Emerging gradually from the control of her street parents, Chris is said to see the importance of

marriage as the start of her own career, not to mention the fun and freedom available to a single girl who is rich, beautiful — and — an international celebrity.

Q: What can you tell us



PHIL SILVERS
... strained voice

A: Jackie Susann and her husband Irving Mansfield had a number of movie offers for the story. However, they felt they didn't want to take the chance of hurting the Komeda by letting that muckola be exploded outside who knows what kind of movie?

Q: **GOLDEN INSIDE**: Open

the break-up of the love

match between tennis pros

Chris Evert and Jimmy

Connors? — U.S.,

Syracuse, N.Y.

A: There are plenty of rumors but who knows for sure? Some are saying that long-time friend talks

too much.

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marriage as the start of her own career, not to mention the fun and freedom available to a single girl who is rich, beautiful — and — an international celebrity.

Q: What can you tell us

about the darling Minnie Pearl of the "Grand Ole Opry"? Is she married? — H.E., St. Louis, Mo.

A: The tacky, "Minnie Pearl" isn't much like the cultured lady known as Sarah Ophelia Coffey who, when she moved to the "Garrison" of Tennessee, Nashville, and sometimes performed with him. Sarah has been married four years to successful businessman Henry Cannon. She started as a serious dramatic actress but during the depression devolved the "Minnie Pearl" character which brought her success.

Q: **GOING INSIDE**: Open

the break-up of the love

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Connors? — U.S.,

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Q: What can you tell us



MIA FARROW

... could have been serious

Georgia State person to spend weekends in Washington. She's an unusual combination of three fast-thinking people dedicated to ecology. While in Georgia Eddie Van丈 introduced her to a five-year cattle-breeding program going on at the prison that may prove to be a blockbuster in fighting world famine. Albert will do a documentary film to show the benefits to fight starvation.

Q: Did that beautiful widow of Indonesian dictator Sukarno ever remarry? — E.S., Roanoke, Va.

A: Dewi Sukarno is too busy being a jet-set beautifull person to settle down. She's gone through three husbands and two boyfriends since her divorce from

Spaniard Ruy Gómez, she's dating Prince Vittorio Massimo Rebagliati now. He was married to actress Dawn Addams.

Q: I saw Spike Lee on the TV news the other night where he wouldn't even speak to the press. Does anyone know how he really feels about Michael now? — C.H., Chicago, Ill.

A: Even the former Vice President's closest friends don't know what his real feelings are. He is very bitter but won't discuss Richard Nixon's perfidy

in the Ladies Home Journal called "Delores" (the one he liked best). Jackie Onassis would have made a wonderful movie. Has anybody considered it?

E.T., Columbus, Ohio.

CHRISTINA ONASSIS

... wedding bells?



FUNNY BUSINESS

HE'S CHASING THE TV CAMERAS
SOUNDING MY WAX

PASS THE HAIR CUTTER, QUICK!



JOHN CARSON
... buck east, maybe?

Dogs can weather storm if have food, shelter

Question: We have a 12-week-old golden retriever. My question is, do dogs even happy, comfortable outside all the time in winter. My husband says he can but I am worried since our winters here are very cold and snowy. We'd like to hear your opinion.

Answer: Dogs, even puppies, can weather the storm nicely as long as they have four basics—shelter, food, water and a bathroom.

The dog who's not going to spend winter in your house needs a home of his own. It's surprising how

easy it is to build a dog house and how many dog disasters are constituted.

Dog's house serves just

mansion is a drafty deal for him.

The ideal dog house is a spare or nearly so one at one-half times the dog's length to a side,

The outside should be painted for waterproofing, and a roof applied. Putting a x-shaped ladder inside the house creates a good air pocket and raises the floor off damp ground.

A canvas flap will give him a fine door. Toss in a rug, pallet or burlap and you've got housing fit for a King, Rex, Ritus or Godiva.

Food is vital to a dog's well-being. Every fall I meet some who who can't imagine about not being able to keep a decent pet on just getting a few cans of all meat dog food and if this, the名牌狗 can't get along during winter on the same amount of food he got all summer. He will require 10 to 50

per cent more food during the cold months just to maintain himself. Since the balance of nutrients doesn't change, his body can benefit with more of his regular food. The will burn the extra calories to warm his body.

An animal can burn water much less time than he can food. In fact, he's got to have water to digest his food! A dog just can't get water from a solid chunk of ice in his pan or the snow on the ground.

It isn't even fun to lick icicles when your throat is parched dry. It only eliminates that may mean carrying warm water to his pan three or more times daily.



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Merry Pet

need a living room, den, bathroom and TV.

This must common mistake made in flag house construction is building it too large. Since dog heats his home with body heat, a

There should be three inches of clearance between his ears and head-and-the roof where he's standing. Insulation between two plywood sheets makes a warm touch.



Musical variety

SANDY DUNCAN is joined by guests Gene Kelly, Paul Lynde, John Davidson and Valerie Armstrong on the "Sandy Duncan Special," musical-variety program Wednesday, Nov. 23, 8:00-9:00 p.m. EST on the CBS Television Network.

'White water' floating increases in past years

SALMON The sport of whitewater-floating on the upper Selway River has dramatically increased during the past few years, according to West Fork district ranger, Dean Byrne.

Applications for launch dates for next summer's trips have been received from more than 1,200 persons.

Byrne noted that virtually every desirable date has been reserved for the 1975 float season and a long waiting list has been prepared for those hoping for cancellations.

The float season on the upper Selway is quite short, Byrne said, and in the average year consists of less than 45 days for rated rapids.

The river flows high during early June and the rapids are extremely dangerous. In late July, if drops go low, it becomes unattractive

to all but kayaks and small rafts.

The increased demand for float trips made it necessary to establish a mandatory reservation system during the spring of 1973. That portion of the river most often floated is located between Payette and White Cap Creek on the Bitterroot National Forest.

At Selway Falls on the Nez Perce National Forest, and Selway Falls on the Bitterroot National Forest.

During the spring of 1974 the Selway River Whitewater Management Plan was developed jointly by the Moose Creek and West Fork Ranger districts. The two districts work closely in managing recreation use on the river as a protected natural beauty.

The portion of the river between Paradise and Selway Falls is considered unique because it is part of

the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness and classified as a "Wild River" in the "Wild and Scenic Rivers Act."

The management plan for the upper Selway allows one party of up to 15 persons to launch per day. Each party must make a reservation and obtain a launch permit to land, claim. An individual is permitted to take only one float trip season.

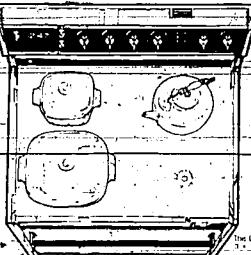
During the 1974 season, 44 parties totaling nearly 450 persons floated the Selway.

The reservation system made it possible to spread launches out over the entire week instead of being concentrated on the popular weekend days.

Byrne said.

Even though the mandatory system went into effect in 1974, whitewater use increased more than 20 per cent.

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Monday television schedule

Monday, November 11
On channels 7b, 9, and 11
at 8 p.m. — Movie: "Pete 'n' Tillie." Carol Burnett and Walter Matthau star in this upbeat, adult love story. This is the first time on TV for this comedy.

Evening
6:00 drama
2b, 4sl, 5 — News
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Electric Company
6a — High Chaparral

7b — To Tell the Truth
8a — Partridge Family
11 — Rookies

6:30
2b — Family Affair
3 — Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers
4sl — Truth or Consequences

5:30 — *Partridge Family*
6b, 7b, 8, 11 — Zoom
7b — Let's Make a Deal
7b — New Candid Camera

7:30

2b, 7b, 11 — *Barn Bro*

7:30

2b — *Gunslinger*

7:30

3 — Maude

7:30

4b, 6b — *NFL Football*

7b — Showcase

7b — Seven Scene

11 — Little House on the Prairie

11:30

4b, 6b — *News*

7b — *ABC News*

11:30

2b — *The Gypsy Moths*

11:30

2b — Combat

10:30

2b, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

10:35

2b — Movie-Thriller

10:40

2b — *See No Evil*

10:40

2b — *Partridge Family*

10:40

2b — *Truth or Consequences*

10:40

2b — *Electric Company*

10:40

2b — *High Chaparral*

10:40

2b — *To Tell the Truth*

10:40

8b — *Partridge Family*

10:40

11 — *Happy Days*

10:40

6:30

2b — *Family Affair*

10:40

2b — *MASH*

10:40

4b — *Truth or Consequences*

10:40

4b, 7b, 11 — *Zoom*

10:40

5 — *70s Hollywood Squares*

10:40

12 — Movie-Drama

10:40

"All the Kind Strangers."

Stacy Keach and Samantha Eggers star in this suspenseful story of seven desperate criminals.

7:00

2b, 7b, 8 — Adam-12

7:30

2b — Good Times

7:30

3 — *Hawaiian Five-O*

7:30

4b, 13 — Executive Report

7:30

5 — *Planet of the Apes*

7:30

6b — How to...

7:30

2b, 7b, 8 — Hall of Fame

7:30

2b — *USA*

7:30

6b — Movie-Drama

7:30

"All the Kind Strangers."

Stacy Keach and Samantha Eggers star in this suspenseful story of seven desperate criminals.

7:00

4b, 7b, 11 — *Zee Cooking School*

8:00

2b, 5 — *Barnaby Jones*

8:00

4b, 7b, 11 — *American Documentary*

8:00

5 — *Magnificent*

8:00

11 — *Marcus Welby, M.D.*

8:00

4b, 7b, 11 — Evening at Symphony

9:00

2b, 7b, 8 — *Police Story*

9:00

2b — *Nashville*

9:00

3 — *Manhunter*

9:00

4b, 6b — *Marcus Welby, M.D.*

9:00

5 — *Hawaii Five-O*

9:00

11 — *Emergency*

9:30

4b, 7b, 11 — *Woman*

10:00

2b — *Mod Squad*

10:00

2b, 7b, 8, 11 — *News*

10:00

2b — *Mod Squad*

10:00

Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, November 12
On channel 11, at 6:30 p.m. — Movies: "VAH" and "The Kind Strangers." Stacy Keach and Samantha Eggers star in this 1974 TV movie about a family of orphans who are desperate to find someone to adopt them. They become two motorists captive and they could become their next "adopted parents" or their next victims.

Evening
6:00 — *Movie-Thriller*
7b — *See No Evil*

4b, 7b, 11 — Soundstage
6b — *Combat*
10:30
2b, 7b, 8, 11 — *Johnny Carson*
11:00
2b — *Movie-Thriller*

2b — *Partridge Family*
3 — *Rhoda*
4b, 7b, 11 — *Washington Straight Talk*
6:00
2b — *Movie — Adventure*
4b, 7b, 11 — *Piranha*

7b — *Movie — Comedy-Drama*
8b — *Peter Brown and William Smith play a game of cat and mouse in the Amazon jungle.*
11:40
5 — *Mission Impossible*
12:00
2b — *Tomorrow*
Discussion
8 — *News*
12:10
8 — *Spoofie*
12:40
5 — *News*

10:00
2b, 7b, 8, 11 — *News*
12:10
2b — *Medical Center*
12:30
4b, 7b, 11 — *Gunsmoke*
12:30
6b — *Candid in the Act*
10:00
2b, 7b, 8, 11 — *News*
12:10
2b — *Mod Squad*
12:10
4b, 7b, 11 — *The Bikinis*
12:10
6b — *Rookies*
12:40
5 — *News*

10:00
2b, 7b, 8, 11 — *News*
12:10
2b — *Medical Center*
12:30
4b, 7b, 11 — *Gunsmoke*
12:30
6b — *Candid in the Act*
10:00
2b, 7b, 8, 11 — *News*
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2b — *Mod Squad*
12:10
4b, 7b, 11 — *The Bikinis*
12:10
6b — *Rookies*
12:40
5 — *News*

10:00
2b, 7b, 8, 11 — *News*
12:10
2b — *Medical Center*
12:30
4b, 7b, 11 — *Gunsmoke*
12:30
6b — *Candid in the Act*
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12:40
5 — *News*

12 — *Movie — Adventure*

12 — *Piranha*

12 — *Peter Brown and William Smith play a game of cat and mouse in the Amazon jungle.*

12 — *Spote*

12 — *News*

12 — *Movie — Adventure*

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12 — *Spote*

12 — *News*

12 — <i

Wednesday Television Schedules

Wednesday, November 13

Op channel "TV at 7"	Knut, Rockne — All American" (1940) Pat Hoffman stars as the great football coach of Notre Dame.
"The Movie: 'The Guy'"	5:30 p.m. — Price is Right
"It changes the lives of all who own it." Stephen Elliot, David Huffman — Ramon Bieri star in this odyssey of a 30-caliber revolver.	7:30 p.m. — Zoom
"Evening 6:00"	"The Guy" — Drama
28-481-5 News	"It changes the lives of all who own it." Stephen Elliott
26-3 Truth or Consequences	7:00
46-13 Electric Company	281-761-8 Little House on the Prairie
in High Chapparal	7:30
"The Far Side of Town"	29-13 "Sandy Duncan"
"That's My Mama"	Variety
6:30	9:00
2b People's Press Conference	That's My Mama
3 Good Times	5 — Movie — Comedy
48-13 Truth or Consequences	7:30
4b-13 Movie	281-761-8 "Movie: 'The Guy' The odyssey of

a .30 caliber revolver	10:00
Pat Stanton Rierl, David Hoffman	281-761-8, 761-11 News
7-1 Book Boot	7-10 — MASH
8:00	7-11 — The Elders
281-761-8 — Lucas Tanner	6n — Combat
2b — Manhunter	10:30
3 — Movie — Comedy	281-761-8, 11 Johnny Carson
4 — Life With Father" (1947)	10:35
Irene Dunn and William Powell take the leads in this adaptation of a Broadway play.	281-761-8, 11 Pat O'Brien Football
5-781-13 Men Who Made the Movies	10:40
6 — The Waltons	3 — Public News Conference
11 — "The Waltons"	9 — Raymond Burr
281-761-8 News	11:00
281-761-8 ABC News	12:40

11:40	481-6p — Wide World Special
3 — Movie — Drama	11:40
"The Dirty Dozen" (1967)	4:30 — Tomorrow
Lee Marvin and Charles Bronson	8 — News
4:30 — "The COVE"	12:10
Featuring Finger Steaks, Chicken Reuben, and Corned Beef Sandwiches.	3 — Sportsline
476 Address Ave. W., Twin Falls	12:40
5 — Mission Impossible	5 — News
15:00	11:05

Thursday Television Schedules

Thursday, November 14

On channel 281-761-8 p.m.	Squares
Movie: "Escape from Fort Bravo" William Holden stars in this tale of a relentless man caught between the tenderness of love and the violence of the savage West."	281-761-8 Sheriff
Evening 6:00	2b — The Waltons
28-481-5 News	3 — Movie — Science Fiction
"Truth or Consequences"	4 — "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" (1972)
48-13 Electric Company	An action packed flick starring Roddy McDowell
6:30	6a — Jacques Costeau
2b To Tell the Truth	Documentary
3 Partidge Family	6b-13 Common Sense
4b-13 Jacques Costeau Documentary	Common Health
6b High Chapparal	7:30 — "Street of Sin"
7b To Tell the Truth	Francesco
3 Partidge Family	7:30
4b-13 Jacques Costeau Documentary	Idaho Wildlife
6:30	2b — Movie — Science Fiction
3 Family Affair	"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" (1972)
4b-13 Zoom	Roddy McDowell stars in this action packed flicke
6:30 — Hollywood	3b-4b-5 — "Street of Sin" Francesco

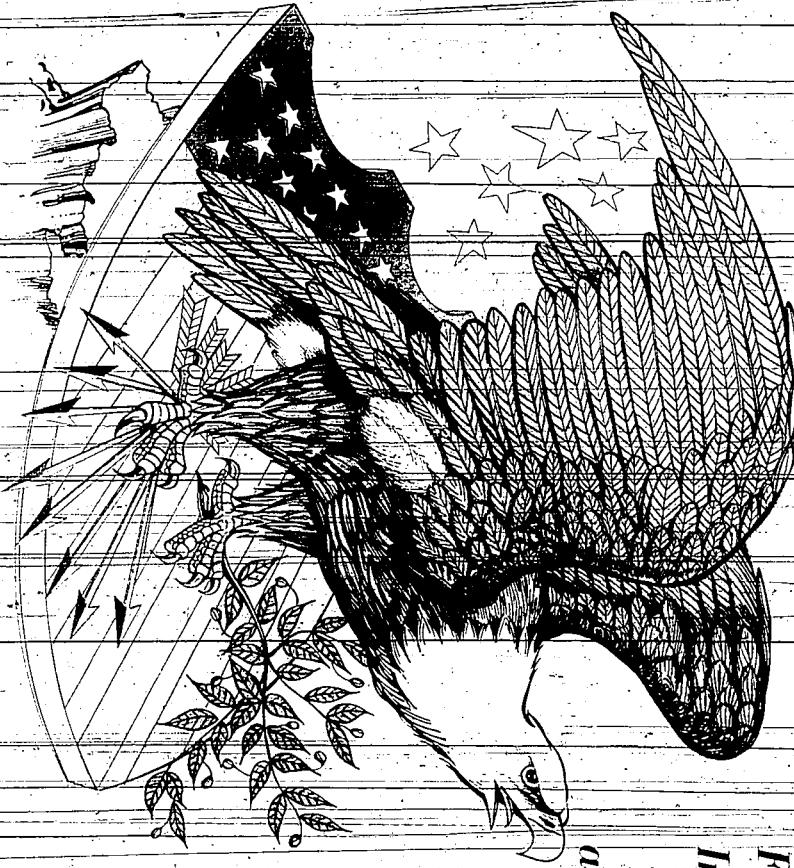
4b-13 — The Way It Was	10:35
5 — Movie — Western	11:00
7-10 — Antelope	11:00
11 — Harry O	11:00
4b-13 — Religious	10:40
America	11:00
9:00	3 — Sports Scene
4b-13 — "Street of Sin"	5 — Raymond Burr
4b-13 — Harry O	11:00
5 — "Sandy Duncan"	11:00
Variety	11:10
4b-13 — Soul	11:10
7b — FBI	3 — Movie — Comedy
8 — Moving On	11:10
11 — "All in the Family"	The Second Time Around
25 — Francesco	John De Leon, Dennis Reynolds as Sheriff of a wild and crazy town
11 — "To Be Continued"	11:30
10:00	4b-13 — History of Motion Pictures
4b-13 — Mod Squad	11:40
6b — Capital	3 — "Aladdin Impossible"
7b — Firing Line	12:00
10:30	281-761-8, 11 — "Tomorrow"
281-761-8, 11 — Johnny Carson	3 — News
11:00	12:10

11:40	481-6p — Wide World Special
3 — Movie — Drama	11:40
"The Dirty Dozen" (1967)	4:30 — Tomorrow
Lee Marvin and Charles Bronson	8 — News
4:30 — "Cactus petes"	12:10
south of the border	3 — Sportsline
476 Address Ave. W., Twin Falls	12:40
5 — Mission Impossible	5 — News
15:00	11:05

Friday Television Schedules

Friday, November 15

On channel 281-761-8 p.m.	4b-13 The Seekers
Movie: "By Crook's Garden" (1971) Bing Crosby stars in this story of a small town doctor who has aspirations in his flower beds. This is a straight dramatic role.	4b-7d — Aviation Weather for Kingman
Evening 6:00	11 — "Six Million Dollar Man" 7:30
28-481-5 News	281-761-8, 11 — "Cleve and the Man"
"Truth or Consequences"	4b-13 — "De Cook's Garden" (1971) Bing Crosby stars in this dramatic tale of a small town doctor.
4b-13 Electric Company	4b-13 — "Cleve and the Man" 10:00
6:30	281-761-8, 11 — News
2b — Movie — Western	4b-13 — Mod Squad
3 Family Affair	6b — Capital
4b-13 Zoom	10:30
7b — Let's Make a Deal!	281-761-8, 11 — Johnny Carson
7:00	10:35
28-761-8, 11 — "Street of Sin" 8:00	281-761-8, 11 — "Road to Ruin" (1947)
2b — Movie — Western	4b-13 — Night Stalker
3 — "The Skating Moon"	2b — Movie — Comedy
3 — Mary Tyler Moore	7b — Masterpiece Theatre
4b-13 — Movie — Comedy	11 — "Sanford and Son"
5b-7b-13 — Zoom	9:30
7:00	4b-13 — "Cleve and the Man"
28-761-8, 11 — "Rockford Files" 8:00	10:00
2b — Movie — Western	281-761-8, 11 — News
3 — "The Skating Moon"	4b-13 — "Kup Squeezes"
3 — Mary Tyler Moore	6b — Capital
4b-13 — Movie — Comedy	10:30
5b-7b-13 — Zoom	281-761-8, 11 — Johnny Carson
7:00	10:35
28-761-8, 11 — "Rockford Files" 8:00	281-761-8, 11 — "Road to Ruin" (1947)
2b — Movie — Western	4b-13 — Night Stalker
3 — "The Skating Moon"	2b — Movie — Comedy
3 — Mary Tyler Moore	7b — Masterpiece Theatre
4b-13 — Movie — Comedy	11 — "Sanford and Son"
5b-7b-13 — Zoom	9:30
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3 — "The Skating Moon"	4b-13 — Night Stalker
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28-761-8, 11 — "Rockford Files" 8:00	4b-13 — "Night Stalker"
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5b-7b-13 — Zoom	4b-13 — "Night Stalker"
7:00	11:00
28-761-8, 11 — "Rockford Files" 8:00	4b-13 — "Night Stalker"
2b — Movie — Western	2b — Movie — Comedy
3 — "The Skating Moon"	7b — Masterpiece Theatre
3 — Mary Tyler Moore	11 — "Sanford and Son"
4b-13 — Movie — Comedy	9:30
5b-7b-13 — Zoom	4b-13 — "Night Stalker"
7:00	11:00
28-761-8, 11 — "Rockford Files" 8:00	4b-13 — "Night Stalker"
2b — Movie — Western	2b — Movie — Comedy
3 — "The Skating Moon"	7b



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